

Contract Signed for the City Hall Plaza

By HUGH REYNOLDS KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig announced the signing of land disposition agreements between the urban renewal agency and developers of the proposed City Hall Plaza today.

Koenig also answered critics of his position against the construction of a supermarket on the periphery of that proposed shopping plaza. "Our city is at the crossroads," he stated. "We must not falter now, but move forward. This issue should be completely without any political considerations, personalities and publicity seeking politicians. We need now real sincere citizens truly interested in the welfare of the entire city." Koenig would not identify the "publicity seeking politicians" he referred to in his statement. "Just leave it (his statement) the way it is," he said. "That's good enough for me."

Koenig, in a five-page state-

ment, went to great length to clarify and explain his position against a proposed Grand Union supermarket at Broadway and Orchard Street on the site of the vacant St. Anne's Convent. "Nine months ago, I started work towards the construction of a shopping center in the Broadway East Urban Renewal Project," he said. "While in the middle of heavy discussions for City Hall Plaza, I stated that I was opposed to a proposal to construct a supermarket at Broadway and Orchard Street until such time

as we get a developer for the commercial site at Broadway East. I further stated that I was not opposed, per se, to a supermarket in that area but felt at this time it would seriously jeopardize any hopes for a food store in Broadway East. "A supermarket is the key to the development of a shopping plaza," Koenig continued, "as it serves an all important anchor to attract other business. I have not changed my thinking on this matter, as it is in accordance with the marketability and land utiliza-

tion study of the Rondout Retail Trade area as prepared by the consultants." The study Koenig referred to was drawn up in 1961 by urban renewal consultants when the city first made application to the federal government for its urban renewal program. The study recommends that retail trade be restricted in the area surrounding the Broadway East project. Koenig said today that he considers that study still valid.

The mayor also outlined his reasons for the veto of the

Grand Union proposal, which was approved by the Common Council. Koenig noted that he had three courses of action on that legislation: "1—Sign such legislation, 2—veto said legislation or 3—let it lay on the desk for the required time and become law without my doing anything."

"Politically, number three would have been the most beneficial to me as it placed all responsibility directly in the hands of the Common Council," Koenig said. "However, as mayor of the City of Kingston,

I too have a responsibility as I must represent all the people."

"We owe it to these people and to all taxpayers of the City of Kingston to build City Hall Plaza," the mayor continued. "I represent them all and I worry about them all."

"I'm concerned because I believe it would be more beneficial to the taxpayers of this city who would receive approximately two to three times more in taxes from City Hall Plaza than they would from the proposed supermarket."

"I'm concerned because peo-

ple need work desperately and City Hall Plaza could make available approximately 100 or so new jobs as compared to approximately 30 or so from the proposed supermarket."

"I have been criticized in my intense desire to do what I sincerely believe is for the best interest of all the people of our city," Mayor Koenig concluded. "As to that I can only say, I love my city and I believe Kingston is a great city with a great future. I shall continue to work as hard as possible to bring about that kind of future."

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair, Cool — Temperature: Max. 54 — Min. 34

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Astros Step on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. stepped on the lunar surface today to begin man's first exploration in the mountains of the moon.

The astronauts, who almost had their landing aborted Thursday, were in good spirits after receiving word this morning that they could make all three planned moon walks.

For the first time, the first steps of an astronaut team on the moon were not televised to earth because of a problem with an antenna on the lunar ship Orion.

One of Duke's first assignments was to set up a portable antenna so that TV could be transmitted.

During the seven-hour excursion, Young and Duke planned to set up a nuclear-powered science station and to

drive their battery-powered moon car across an undulating plain to inspect two craters named Spook and Flag for evidence of volcanic activity and other lunar secrets.

Mission Control told Young and Duke before they retired Thursday night that one of their moon walks might have to be canceled and their time on the surface shortened because of a late landing that resulted from an engine problem in the command ship Casper.

After a night of study, Mission Control determined there was enough water and power aboard the lunar craft Orion to support the full stay on the moon of 73 hours.

After rejoining the command ship the astronauts had planned an extra two days conducting experiments in lunar orbit. The new flight plan calls for them to eliminate one of those days

and to fire back toward earth Monday night instead of Tuesday. Splashdown in the Pacific will be Thursday, a day early.

On awakening Young and Duke today, capsule communicator Tony England announced: "If you guys are all or it and everything we're still going to crowd in three EVAs (extra-vehicular activity)."

See editorial on page 6: related space stories on page 26.

"What do you mean are we all for it?" replied Young. "Let's do all three of 'em."

Duke reported both men had slept soundly during their first night on the moon and that he had taken a sleeping tablet to help him rest.

"John had 7½ hours good sleep," he said. "I had a second

al and slept 6½ to 7 hours. Real good."

Young and Duke were lucky to have made it as the ninth and 10th Americans to land on the moon.

They touched down on a mountain plateau in the lunar lander Orion Thursday night after three tension-filled hours during which 200 experts worked on the ground to save the landing mission.

The specialists determined the engine problem in the command ship, piloted by Thomas K. Mattingly II, was not serious and gave the signal to press ahead with the landing.

Mission Control officials said the coast-to-coast trouble shooting by telephone turned what had been considered a certain abort situation into success. Engineers were rapidly mobilized on "the East and West coasts and points in be-

tween" and reached a solution in three hours.

"When Ken Mattingly first reported the trouble, we felt, yes, we had lost the mission," said flight director Gerald Griffin. "We knew we had a very serious problem until we understood it."

The difficulty, which initially prevented Mattingly from firing the command ship engine to raise his orbit, delayed Young and Duke's landing by nearly six hours.

When they finally touched down on the mountain-ringed plateau in the highest region on the front side of the moon at 8:24 p.m., Duke exclaimed: "Orion is finally here, Houston. Fantastic!"

They originally were to have started their first of three seven-hour excursions four hours after touchdown. But the long, exhausting day had taken its toll and Mission Control told them to start a sleep period, delaying the exploration until today.

In announcing the change in the lunar excursions, Mission Control said Young and Duke would attempt to accomplish as much work as originally planned, despite the shortened times.

The schedule was revised to include a second excursion beginning at 10:37 a.m. EST Saturday and a third at 10:23 a.m. Sunday, with blastoff from the moon at 10:23 p.m. Sunday.

Controllers said the consumable item aboard the lunar module with the least margin was water in the descent system. "And this is five to six hours above the three-EVA margin," they said.

"The outlook at this point is good," Mission Control said.



MOON WATCHER—Mrs. Dorothy Duke looks skyward in jest, attempting to see her husband, Apollo 16 astronaut Charles Duke, shortly after Duke and fellow astronaut John Young made man's fifth landing on the moon. Mrs. Duke talked to newsmen outside her home in Nassau Bay, Texas after the successful landing. Mrs. Duke couldn't even see the moon . . . too cloudy.



CONCERNED ASTRONAUTS—A group of astronauts huddle in Mission Control Center after a rocket engine problem occurred aboard Apollo 16 in lunar orbit causing a delay of the planned lunar landing. Standing left to right: Donald K. Slayton, chief astronaut; Edgar Mitchell who flew aboard Apollo 14. Seated rear is Apollo 15 astronaut Jim Irwin, who was spacecraft communicator when the problem occurred, and seated foreground with book is Apollo 13 astronaut Fred Haise. (UPI TELEPHOTOS)

Anonymous Army to the Rescue

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An anonymous army scattered from coast to coast and held in reserve for just such emergencies sprang to action Thursday to save the \$475-million Apollo 16 moon landing.

In Houston and Cambridge, Mass., in Tullahoma, Tenn., and Downey, Calif., a company of 200 rushed to computers, spacecraft simulators, rocket engine mockups and voluminous files of data from countless past studies of Apollo systems.

Apollo 16 was in trouble. Man's fifth manned lunar landing hung in the balance.

Shortly before John W. Young and Charles M. Duke were to fire their lunar lander Orion's engine to begin the descent to the moon's Descartes highlands, a problem with the control system of the big engine on Thomas K. Mattingly's command ship Casper developed. The two spacecraft already had separated.

The needles in meters monitoring the circuits in a backup system that swivels the engine nozzle to steer the spacecraft were flicking to and fro.

The primary control system was functioning, but mission rules forbid Mattingly to fire Casper's engine to return to an orbit 60 miles above the moon

without the backup system. Space agency officials considered ordering Orion and Casper to rejoin and use Orion's engine to blast them homeward.

But Apollo's anonymous army marched to work.

At North American Rockwell in Downey, Calif., where Casper was built, engineers manned sophisticated simulators that mimic every detail of

the spacecraft's behavior. They traced the malfunction to a transistor or other electronic component.

Next, the engineers had to know if rapid swiveling of the engine nozzle that might result if the bad circuit were used would structurally damage the engine or the spacecraft.

Engineers at the Arnold Research and Engineering Center

in Tullahoma, Tenn., had conducted tests nearly three years ago on just such a problem. The reports were reviewed and it was decided there would be no structural damage.

Finally, the experts had to know about how the complex guidance and navigation computer aboard Casper which ties everything together would react to it all.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., designed the computer and has a master computer there to simulate the spacecraft's electronic brain.

Tests at MIT determined there would be no malfunction. By telephone and computer link to Houston the reports flowed into a room off the Mission Control center where space

agency brass had gathered to make the crucial decision.

Rocco Petrone, Apollo program director, ran the meeting. "We arrived at a position that we felt met our mission rules. We decided to go ahead based on the situation," he said.

After less than two more hours had passed Orion was on the moon.

First Since Hanoi-Haiphong Raids

B52s Resume Bombing N. Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—B-52s re-Vietnamese supplies arriving by ship for the offensive below and bombed the port of Thanh Hoa, 90 miles south of Hanoi, 225 miles to the south.

While American air power hit North Vietnam the Communists attacked within 15 miles of Saigon tonight, shelling the big American base at Than Hoa, 15 miles north of the capital, with unknown results. Communists also brought heavy pressure on two provincial towns only 40 miles from Saigon.

The U.S. Command reported another series of sea battles off the coast of North Vietnam and disclosed that the Communist offensive which began March 30 has cost the United States 241 missing, 102 wounded and 38 group of Cambodian villages, bringing them closer to the

killed, 30 wounded and 37 South Vietnamese border only 35 miles from Saigon.

While the battle for An Loc raged for the 16th day, South Vietnamese began pulling back from the town of Chon Thanh, 20 miles to the south and only 40 miles north of Saigon, in the face of Communist pressure. Long lines of refugees fled southward once more.

Commandos rescue two U.S. airmen. Story Page 26.

The Communists increased the tempo of their offensive in Cambodia and after winning control of 50 miles of Highway 241 laid siege today to another town held at all costs.

UPI Correspondent Leon Da-

niel and UPI photographer David Kennerly flew over An Loc in separate flights today and reported the North Vietnamese who drove back into the northern half of the ruined town Thursday were battling South Vietnamese still holding on to the southern half.

Military sources said waves of allied planes including B-52s were blasting the northern half of the town and Communist troop concentrations outside An Loc while the Communists were bombarding An Loc at 15-second intervals with 105 millimeter artillery—their first use of the big guns in the assault.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union today condemned the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and reaffirmed its military support of Hanoi.

Antiwar Protests Continue On Many College Campuses

By United Press International

The arrest and injury total rose sharply today after antiwar demonstrations on many college campuses throughout the country ended in violence.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel sent in helmeted National Guardsmen Thursday to quell disorders at the University of Maryland.

Tear gas and Mace were used to break up demonstrations at the University of Texas, University of Wisconsin, Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio and the University of Maryland.

Sixty five universities were scheduled to participate in a strike today, according to the National Student Association and the Student Mobilization Committee.

(Students at the State University College at New Paltz today planned a mass rally on the main quad of the campus, followed by a march along Main Street in protest of the war. Two separate "lie-

ins" were held at the Humanities Building this morning, and protest leaders called for students to boycott all classes today.

Workshops and seminars were held throughout the day at New Paltz, where topics included "Telephone Tax Resistance" and "Tuition

Protest." Protestors were scheduled to fly kites at noon, with the slogan "They fly bombs, we fly kites." There were plans, also, to charter buses to transport students from New Paltz to the massive antiwar rally planned for Saturday in New York City.)

Living Costs Slacken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in living costs eased last month and workers' average earnings showed the largest March increase in seven years, the government said today.

The Consumer Price Index, measuring typical family spending rose two-tenths of one per cent, less than half the February increase, including a marked slowing of grocery prices from the month before, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The bureau said that on a

seasonally adjusted basis—figuring the usually expected March increase—there was no change in living costs for the first month in more than five years.

The report said living costs were 3.5 per cent above a year ago compared with a 4.1 per cent annual rate of increase in the six months before President Nixon imposed the wage-price freeze.

The March increase brought the index to 124.0 of its 1967 base of 100, meaning it took \$12.40 last month for every \$10 worth of living costs five years ago.

About 140 persons were arrested Thursday night at the University of Maryland when they violated a 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. state of emergency curfew imposed by Mandel. Earlier tear gas was lobbed into a crowd of 2,000 angry protesters who tried to block U.S. 1 at the Maryland campus in College Park, 10 miles north of the nation's capital. Two policemen were injured in the melee.

Eight protesters were arrested at the University of Texas. Witnesses said the eight were Mace and clubbed when Austin police allegedly charged into the crowd of 200.

Harvard University antiwar demonstrators voiced support today for about 50 blacks who seized the administration building to challenge the school's oil investment. No decision was made on whether to try and serve a court order obtained Thursday.

A small group of Columbia University's students defied a court order and set up picket lines Thursday that led to the closing of half the schools' campus buildings. All classes were suspended today.



STUDENT VIOLENCE—A student (L.), blocked while trying to get to his class, grabs a picket by the throat

during antiwar strike at Columbia University in New York. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission. Kerhonkson - Mass 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception. 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor - Sunday obligation 7 p.m. Saturday. Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets. the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor - Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Joseph's School Sunday 10:30 a.m. and at the Hurley Mission church Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor. Sunday Mass 7 p.m. for Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. and at St. Ann's 10:30 a.m.

Parish of St. John the Evangelist, Centerville, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor. Saturday Mass 8, 10, 12 noon. Weekday Masses 8:30 a.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor. Saturday Masses at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 5 p.m. and St. John's 6:15 p.m. Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Mass 9 a.m. with novena.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor. Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Broadway, the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor. Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor. Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor. Sunday Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. to full Sunday obligation, Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Fr. J. 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Joseph M. Santolin, pastor. Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector. Mass at 8. Sung Mass and sermon at 10.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Schellenberger, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. service with sermon.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector. Palm Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. Blessing and distribution of Palms. Holy Communion and sermon at 10 a.m. only.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge. Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector. Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday, 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest-in-charge. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

Methodist

Plutarch United Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor. - Worship 2 p.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor. - Church school and worship 11 a.m. Sermon series on great hymns of the church.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. Kaufman, pastor. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, pastor. - Worship and church school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon, The Victor Speaks!

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, If You're so Smart, Why Aren't You Good?

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. E. C. Morton, pastor. - Sunrise service 6:30 a.m. at St. Mark's AME Church, 72 Wurts Street. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Children's Easter program and fashion show 3:30 p.m.

New Palms United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor. - Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery during 11 a.m. service. Continuing Education classes 9:30 a.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Byron and the Rev. Elwood Hitchcock, ministers. - Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor. - Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor. - Worship 11 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor. - Worship 2:30 p.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, George W. Baker, pastor. - Sunday school 10 a.m. worship service 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister. - Worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Sone Ridge, the Rev. Wallace Randall, pastor. - Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Nelson Owen, pastor. - Worship Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader. - Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor. - Worship 9 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor. - Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor. - Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmemford Tract Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor. - Worship 9:30 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, Verold Van Luvance, lay leader. - Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Peckham and the Rev. Elwood Hitchcock, ministers. - Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.

Ashekan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor. - Worship 9:30 a.m. at the Glenford church.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor. - Worship 9:30 a.m.

Olvebridge United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor. - Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery during worship.

Chichester Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis J. McDonald, pastor. - Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7 o'clock.

Ellenville United Methodist, Canal Street, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor. - Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Church - God's Part.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister. - 9:45 a.m. church school with classes for all age groups; 11 a.m. service of worship with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Robinson. Choose Your Shadow. Nursery care provided.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister. - Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. with sermon, Taking the Risk, by the Rev. Mr. Bailey. Nursery during church school and worship.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, minister. - Church school 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery during worship.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor. - Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Our Mission - Commitment of Self. Church school 9:30 a.m. third grade through adult; 11 a.m. nursery through second grade.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, minister. - Church school 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery during worship.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor. - Church school and worship 11 a.m. Sermon series on great hymns of the church.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. Kaufman, pastor. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor. - Worship 10 a.m. Tape showing of the rock opera Godspell. Nursery in parish house.

Christ Lutheran, 105 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Frank Wilhelm, pastor. - Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor. - Church school 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Services of worship 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. A nursery is provided during both services in the annex, Rogers Street.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Frederick E. Preuss, supply pastor. - Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Nursery in fellowship hall.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor. - Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor. - Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church 10:45 a.m. Nursery in parish house.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor. - Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor. - Services 8 and 10:30. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor. - Services 9 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m. for younger children, 10:15 a.m. for older children.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor. - 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. church services, 9:15 a.m. Sunday church school.

Reformed

Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor. - Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Shokan Reformed. - Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. The Rev. E. Adams, guest pastor.

Cottick Reformed, the Rev. O. H. Bryon, pastor. - Church 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 to 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister. - Will conduct the worship service starting at 10:45 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor. - Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church provided.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Richard H. Darling, pastor. - Worship 10 a.m. The Rev. Osterhoudt, Phillips, pastor of the Shandaken Reformed Church, Mt. Tremper, will be guest minister. Sunday school 10 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor. - Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. World Wide Communion.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadeewald, pastor. - Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m. Sermon, The Measure of Greatness.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties. - Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. The Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor emeritus of Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed Churches will officiate during February.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor. - Worship 11 a.m. Church school and creche for infants 11 a.m.

Community Church of High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor. - Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Sermon, The Thorn in Your Flesh.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister. - Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Adult class 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Show Your Colors.

United Reformed, Town of Roseadale, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor. - Christian School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Coffee hour after worship in the Fellowship Hall.

Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. Raymond E. Hendershot, pastor. - Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sermon, Athletes for Christ.

Katsbaan Reformed, the Rev. Raymond E. Hendershot, pastor. - Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Sermon, Athletes for Christ.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Orville J. Hine, interim minister. - Church school 9:15 a.m. Nurseries 10:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Direction to Living - A Right Spirit.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor. - Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Does God Keep His Promises. Nursery and junior church. Service 6:30 p.m. Sermon Two Witnesses.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blot, minister. - Church school 9:45 a.m. Church 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mr. Blot preaching on Power through Relinquishment.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor. - Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Does God Keep His Promises. Nursery and junior church. Service 6:30 p.m. Sermon Two Witnesses.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor. - Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery during services Church school 9:30 a.m. Must Christianity Mean Churchianity, second in series.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, Easter worship 10:30 a.m. No Sunday school. Guest minister, the Rev. Robert Grupe of High Falls.

Plattekill Reformed, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor. - Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, pastor. - Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor. - Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, 190 Canal Street, the Rev. Peter F. Markey, pastor. - Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, How Close Is God?

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor. - Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Quakers

Clintondale Friends, Rositter Seward, pastor. - Sunday, 9:45 a.m. church school (pre-school through high). At 11 a.m., meeting for worship followed by fellowship and coffee hour. Nursery care provided.

Religious Society of Friends, Quakers. - Sunday unprogrammed worship 10:30 a.m. at Elting Memorial Library, Main Street, New Paltz. Richard and Shirley Hathaway. New Palms may be contacted for further information.

Tillson Friends Community, Geiss Mill Road - the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor. - Worship service 10 a.m.

Adventist

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Avenue, the Rev. Herbert E. Henley, pastor. - Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor. - Sabbath school 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Assembly of God

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli. - Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7 p.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor. - Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road and Ashokan Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor. - 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship; 7 p.m. Bible Study and group discussion.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, minister. - Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Emphasis from Ephesians.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenelg Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor. - Services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. service.

Bahai Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, 121 Tinker Street. - Fireside discussions every Saturday 7:30 p.m. Susan Cox of Woodstock may be contacted for further information.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. - Meeting, Sunday school, nursery and youth group meetings 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Velma Harrington, Unitarian minister from Transylvania will speak on A Sabbatical Tour Around the World.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister. - Worship 10 a.m. Divine Assurance through prayer.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruy Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor. - Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. The Rev. Jeffrey A. Mackey will preach on Isaiah Today.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Ed Howry.

First Baptist, Saugerties, N. Y. Partition Street Brooks N. Henry, Pastor Phone 246-5120

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. WORSHIP

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor. - Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Does God Keep His Promises. Nursery and junior church. Service 6:30 p.m. Sermon Two Witnesses.

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Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor. - Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m. Heavenly Echoes and Traver Singers will present program for Missionary Society 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. - Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Olive Shokan Baptist, West Shokan. - Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Neverink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor. - Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Time 7 p.m.

Baptist Mid-Missions, the Rev. Howard Moses, pastor. - Sundays at 7 p.m. Community Room in the Bonanza Office of the Kingston Savings Bank, Rt. 9W, Town of Ulster.

Southside Baptist (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruise, pastor. - Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training period 6 p.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, Route 28A, West Shokan. - Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Doctrinal study 7 p.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor. - Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, The Ride of Jesus. Senior choir program 7:30 p.m. with Gospel Choir of Seventh Day Adventist Church, Ellenville as guests.

Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock, Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonies of Christian Science healing. Christian Science Reading Room, 89 Tinker Street, Open daily 12 noon to 4 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street. - Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a.m. The subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon is Probation After Death. Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, pastor. - Church school 9:45 a.m. Nursery 10:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Sixth Commandment.

Other

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Gerald Eliason, bishop. - Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting 5:30 p.m. Fast and testimony first Sunday of the month 11:30 a.m. No sacrament meeting on that day.

Pilgrim Holiness, YMCA, 507 Broadway. - Services Thursday 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph L. Hunting, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Middleburg.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, minister. - Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Emphasis from Ephesians.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenelg Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor. - Services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. service.

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Union Center Community, Ulster Park

Aimed at the Wealthy, Corporations

Four Plan Attempt for Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four wealthy and of corporations by change proposals as amend-payments for 27 million Ameri- liberal senators plan an at-more than \$6 billion a year. ments on President Nixon's bill cans — administration "must" tempt during this election year The senators said Thursday to reform the welfare system legislation that will be consti- to increase the taxes of the they would tack their tax and increase Social Security dered before the election.

Senate Committee Awaits White House ITT Answers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Judiciary Committee, its six-week investigation of ITT and Attorney General-designate Richard G. Kleindienst at an end, waited today for the White House to answer questions which presidential aide Peter Flanigan declined to answer. Kleindienst's nomination, meanwhile, remained stalled, at least until next week when the committee will make a report to the Senate which is due on Thursday. An up-or-down vote on the nomination itself by the full Senate would then come when the Democratic leadership wants it—perhaps weeks from now. It was Flanigan who recruited Wall Street analyst Richard J. Ramsden to write a report on what would happen to

International Telephone & Tele- graph if the firm was forced to give up Hartford Fire Insur- ance Co. to settle an antitrust suit. The Justice Department settled the suit out of court allowing ITT to retain Hartford, after receiving Ramsden's report. Flanigan appeared before the committee Thursday as its last scheduled witness after the White House agreed to let him do so, provided the questions directed at him be limited to his contacts with Richard McLaren, former head of the Justice Department's antitrust division; Harold S. Geneen, ITT president, and a few other matters. When Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., asked Flanigan if he ever had contacts with ITT

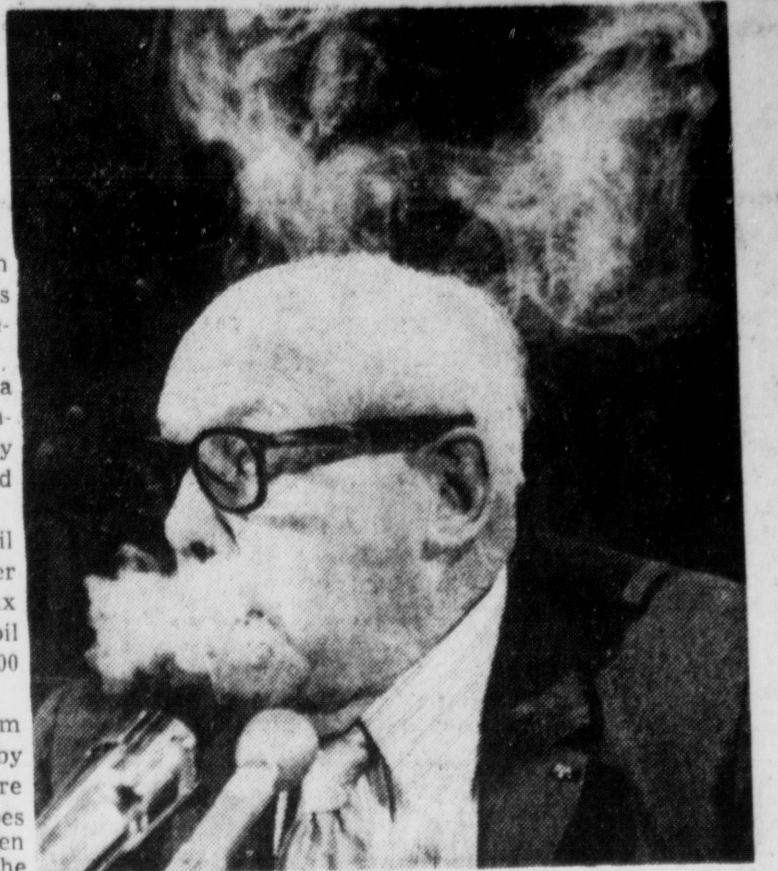
officials about the antitrust settlement, Flanigan said such a question was not covered in the committee's agreement with the White House. The committee, however, decided to try to get written answers to written questions covering two areas: —The nature of all contacts between Flanigan and officers, employees, consultants or representatives of ITT relating to the company's antitrust problems. —The nature of all contacts between Flanigan and officials in the Justice Department on the ITT antitrust cases.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as well as Sens. Birch D. Bayh, D-Ind., and John V. Tunney, D-Calif., objected to the written question scheme. They complained they would have no chance to cross-

Backed the move are Sens. the well-being of millions, such Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., legislation usually takes months Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., of hearings, deliberation, de- Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and bate and compromise. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. The reforms proposed as a "down payment" on thorough- In a statement, Kennedy going changes next year by Nelson, Kennedy, Hart and issue" of the 1972 presidential Mondale would: primaries. —Reduce the 22 per cent oil In an interview Thursday, depletion allowance to 15 per Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who cent and reduce other tax has more to say about taxes than any other senator, said he preferred treatment for oil income, raising about \$700 doubted enough time remains in million a year. this session to enact tax reform. —Increase the "minimum

But next year, he says, tax reform looks like a sure bet—since every presidential candidate is plugging for it. There have been reports that President Nixon, seeking to make the issue his own, will call upon Congress this summer to enact comprehensive reforms. Since any tax change affects

—Repeal the accelerated business depreciation rules approved by the Senate by a one-vote margin in 1971. That would raise \$3 billion.



ENGULFED IN SMOKE — AFL-CIO President George Meany's head is engulfed in cigar smoke as he testifies before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee. Meany told the panel President Nixon has imposed a "dictatorship" on the nation's economy with wage and price controls that profit only big business. (UPI)

Belfast Scene... More Killing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Gunmen in a car shot and fatally wounded a man today in what a British army spokesman said may be the third Irish Republican Army (IRA) assassination in three days. The man staggered to a house on Harrybrook Street in the Protestant Shankill Road area after being pushed from a car, the spokesman said. He died in Royal Victoria Hospital. Today's killing brought to 313 the number of persons killed in nearly three years of violence in Northern Ireland. Wednesday security forces found the body of a kidnaped friend were shot by three men as they left a cafe. He said his friend was near Unity flats. Troops who searched the area found a man who had been shot in the shoulder, the spokesman said. He was taken to Mater Hospital. Two patrols in Londonderry also were fired on by snipers and returned fire but claimed no hits, the army said. In Dungannon, a bomb estimated to contain five pounds of gelignite caused superficial damage to a hair-dressing salon. There were no injuries, the spokesman said.

Angela Davis Trial... No Fingerprints

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Angela Davis' fingerprints were not found on any of the guns nor in the escape van used in the Marin County kidnappings of 1970, an investigator testified at her trial Thursday. Spiro P. Vasos, a latent fingerprint expert, took the stand after the judge ruled that five love letters from Miss Davis to "Soledad Brother" George Jackson were admissible as state evidence. Vasos, a State Department of Justice employee, said there were no usable prints found on any of the weapons used in the shootings during which three kidnapers and a judge died. He also testified that only one print was found in the death van—that of Jonathan Jackson, 17. The murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial was recessed until Monday. Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. was expected to call later witnesses to testify that a woman who "looked like" Miss Davis was seen in the yellow

rental van the day before the Aug. 7, 1970 episode.

The former UCLA instructor and Communist party member is charged specifically with supplying some of the guns that Jonathan Jackson took into the courtroom of Judge Harold Haley. He freed three convicts awaiting a hearing and they took Haley and four others hostage.

Jackson, Haley and two convicts died in a 19-second burst of gunfire outside the courthouse while in a yellow escape van leaving the area. Jackson was the younger brother of George Jackson, to whom Miss Davis wrote a series of "love letters" including one vowing "liberation by any means necessary." The letters are a key part to the state's theory that Miss Davis was so in love with George Jackson that she plotted the kidnappings to gain the release of the three "Soledad Brothers" from prison.

The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972

Sun rises at 5:07 a.m.; sun sets at 6:42 p.m. E.S.T. Weather: Sunny, Breezy.

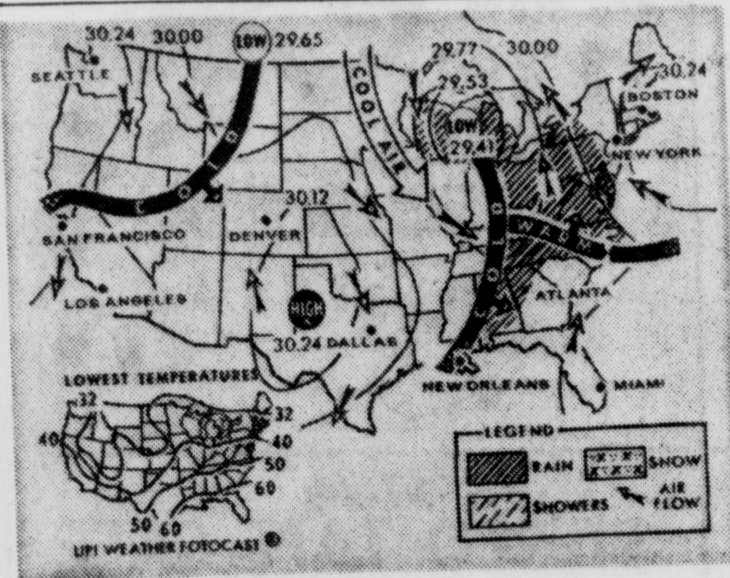
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley:

Mostly sunny and breezy today. Highs in the low to middle 50s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows of around 30. Becoming windy tomorrow with increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain developing in the afternoon. Highs in the low 50s. Northwest winds at 10 to 17 miles per hour and gusty at times today, decreasing to 5 to 12 tonight and becoming southeast tomorrow at 12 to 25 and gusty.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, rain is expected in the Great Lakes region, Ohio-Tennessee valleys and parts of the mid Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 57 (75), Boston 34 (49), Chicago 40 (55), Dallas 52 (76), Denver 35 (71), Duluth 33 (49), Jacksonville 64 (88), Kansas City 43 (63), Little Rock 54 (69), Los Angeles 50 (71), Miami 72 (86), New Orleans 61 (79), New York 41 (53), Phoenix 48 (88), San Francisco 46 (78), Seattle 37 (68), St. Louis 44 (64), Washington 45 (59) degrees.

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A. Jewel neckline shift, back zip. Matching panties too. \$18

B. Shirt with front zipper... matching panties. \$20.

C. Pull-on "warm-up" pants to match. \$14

D. Tennis sweater cabled in washable acrylic. \$12

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Trailways Buses Rolling, Service Returning to Normal

KINGSTON
An Adirondack Trailways bus rolled out of the Kingston depot at 6 a.m. today, bound for New York City, signaling the end of the 18-day strike by drivers, mechanics and ticket personnel.

All normal service has been restored between New York City and Albany, according to a company official. Service to communities in the Adirondack region may be delayed until Sunday or Monday, because vehicles must be transported from Kingston — where they were

stored on Abeel Street—to communities upstate.

It was reported that the firm's 109 bus drivers reported for work, or were prepared to report for work, today. Mechanics and ticket agents were also on the job throughout Eastern and Northern New York today.

Employees voted to return to work at midnight Thursday, although it was early morning before most scheduled routes could be opened to customers.

Drivers ratified their contract at a meeting Wednesday in Kingston. Mechanics and ticket

agents ratified their contracts Thursday. All are members of Local 1582, United Transportation Union.

According to a spokesman for Local 1582, the drivers' new contract calls for a four per cent wage hike, four more paid holidays per year and increases in pension and hospitalization benefits.

The strike, which began April 2, was the longest in the firm's 45-year history. During its 18-day duration, all customer service was suspended.

Rosendale Village Board Restores Previous Budget Cuts

ROSENDALE, N.Y. (AP)—In an unsuccessful attempt at increased austerity, the Rosendale Village Board Thursday night cut and then restored \$2,300 to its 1972 operating budget.

At a workshop session earlier in the week, the village board trimmed its budget by \$2,300 by cutting \$1,000 from the police department, \$900 from the fire department, \$900 from the fire treasurer's office and \$200 from other areas. That money was restored, however, when it was determined that the overall tax rate would be reduced by only \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation because of the reductions.

Grand Union Bargain Passed Up... ...\$50,000 Ticket for Only 50 Cents

By HUGH REYNOLDS

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (AP)—The Grand Union supermarket in Woodstock had one of its all-time bargains going this week. For only 50 cents some lucky ticket purchaser could have won \$50,000 in the New York State Lottery.

But no one bought that ticket, number 269161 and it was returned to the State Lottery office in Poughkeepsie. The \$50,000 also returns to the state to be used as part of a bonus pool which will be drawn at some future date.

"It happens all the time," a spokesman for the State Lottery in Poughkeepsie, told The Freeman in explaining what happened in Woodstock. The way the lottery is set up, according to the official, for every million tickets sold, there is one \$50,000 grand prize payoff. And, with more than a million tickets sold, there would be duplicate numbers since the lottery uses a six-digit number and one million is a seven-digit number. Tickets are sold in series of one million each. This week, for instance, there were 8.7 million tickets sold which means there could have been as many as nine winners or as few as one. There were six top winners. The money from the three unsold tickets, including the ticket

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figures on the total assessed valuation of the village. It is expected that this year's budget will be adopted at the May 11 meeting of the village board.

Among the major items in this year's budget are: mayor's salary, \$600; trustees' salary, \$800; treasurer's office, \$1,400; village attorney, \$2,000; fire department, \$3,000; library, \$800; police, \$5,800; highway department, \$15,900; garbage collection, \$7,550 and snow removal, \$1,000.

The budget was presented "line by line" at Thursday's meeting before about 25 village residents.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (AP)—Thirteen persons arrested in amount represented the over-antiwar protests at the IBM time and wage expenses of plant here last week have been assigned to control the protest, a demonstration against the automated air war in Indochina.

The 13 were found guilty Wednesday night of criminal trespassing. Another person arrested with them received an adjournment of his case in contemplation of dismissal. King said Thursday, explaining he was considered to have been less involved than the others.

Antiwar Protestors Fined In IBM Demonstrations

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Prison Panel Demands Involvement

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ — The members of a panel on prison reform, speaking at a Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton and the Soledad Brothers program on the campus of the State University College at New Paltz Thursday night, all called for greater public, and especially student, involvement in the drive to reshape the prison system.

Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve (D-Buffalo) said the 18 to 27 year old vote was the state's largest single voting block, and has the numbers to affect any election. He made it clear he thought the elections needed affecting.

On the panel with Eve were Richard X. Clark, a survivor of the Attica incident and one

of the prime spokesmen for the prisoners during it; Fay Stender, a lawyer who has had blast from a guard or trooper storming the prison; and about the reasons for the storming of the prison.

"It almost blew my mind," he said, "I didn't believe people could tell such vicious lies."

Eve said New York State was moving "from a democracy to Fascism," and said his saying so on the floor of the Assembly was not well received by his colleagues.

As evidence for his statement, Eve cited the incident at Attica, the cut back in programs such as Medicaid (he said the cut back was killing people), and what he said was a "censored society."

The legislator said he tried to impeach Governor Rockefeller for his part in Attica, but he didn't get very far, and a 40-page legal document introduced as part of the proceedings, which he said was prepared by "20 of the best lawyers in the state" got no press coverage.

Eve, a black, said the prison system was part of a system of genocide being carried out against blacks, Puerto Ricans, and poor whites.

Clark, an articulate black who was released from Attica two months ago and is now speaking on behalf of the Attica Defense Committee, said Attica was "a small example of society."

According to Clark, prisoners in the state penal system are denied "the basic rudiments of life," and likened the uprising at Attica to the snapping of a rubber band after it had been stretched too far.

He said the prisoners in the state penal system were 85 per cent black or Spanish-speaking, but he saw that as no reason for others on the outside not to be concerned with prison reform. "When the man is finished with me," warned Clark, "you're next."

In his two months on the outside, Clark said he had seen too much talk, and too little action, by those who claimed to be concerned with the problem, too much using the cause of penal reform for

Parochial School Aid Proposed

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — A "scattergun" approach to provide \$35 million a year in aid to the state's financially hard pressed parochial schools has been proposed by Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges.

The measure proposes three different formulas for apportioning parochial aid—and two methods of aiding public schools who are forced to accommodate private school children when parochial schools are forced to close.

Brydges said Thursday that his five plans would head off a "fiscal catastrophe" in the state's public and non-public school systems.

"These proposals are an affirmation of our state's commitment to sustain quality education for all children, a hallmark for which the Empire State has long been noted," Brydges said.

There was no immediate comment from Governor Rockefeller on the plan. The governor has proposed his own parochial aid plan, but has indicated he would be open to alternatives if they are considered constitutional.

The Brydges' parochial aid plans would:

—Increase by \$10 the present \$30 per pupil state program to reimburse private schools for services mandated by the state. The money would be allocated mainly to private schools in urban areas which suffer from high maintenance and repair costs. This would cost \$4 million.

—Provide tuition assistance to parents of parochial school children whose salary is under \$5,000 a year. The payments would amount to \$50 per year for each child in elementary

school, but Eve said he was actually killed by a shotgun blast from a guard or trooper storming the prison; and about the reasons for the storming of the prison.

One would provide state aid to such schools who must absorb additional pupils because of private school closings. This would amount to the same aid level regularly paid for public school children. The second plan would provide public school districts with the money needed to purchase private school buildings vacated by school closings.

Brydges also proposed that the legislature pass a resolution calling for a federal constitutional convention to change the First Amendment to permit certain forms of aid to non-public schools.

The First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which provides for separation of church and state, has been cited in a number of court decisions blocking various means of giving public funds to private schools.

Brydges said that some of his new proposals may well be blocked by the courts because of the restrictions of the federal First Amendment.

Related State Legislature Stories on Page 12.

school and \$100 a year for children in high schools. This would cost \$14.3 million.

—Provide tax credits to parents of parochial school children with a family income of between \$5,000 and \$20,000. The credit would amount to \$25 for elementary school pupils and \$75 for high school children. This would cost \$15.4 million.

GOPs Rebuff Dems on Pension

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — The first floor battle for pension reforms ended Thursday with Assembly Republicans rebuffing a Democratic move to cut off the lawmakers' own rich retirement plan.

On a 66-74 party line vote, the house defeated a move by Assemblywoman Mary Anne Krupsak, D-Amsterdam, to pry a 10-bill reform package out of committee for a floor vote.

For the majority, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, R-Woodstock, said the Krupsak bills were either technically deficient or unconstitutional. He said the GOP was working with the special pension commission to draw up a "non-ooophole package" of reforms before the session ends.

The pension vote, with dwindling attendance at the end of an eight-hour session, came

after the Assembly voted 29-71 against a proposal by Franz Leichter, D-Manhattan, to keep members off committees which regulate matters in which they have a major financial interest.

The majority said the plan was unworkable because of the multitude of interests involved.

Pension reform has become one of the major topics of the session in Albany, since a series of published reports detailing the largesse available for lawmakers and state employees.

Miss Krupsak noted that both the pension commission and the commission on compensation of legislators and judges had recommended the legislature not enroll new members in its "excessively liberal" retirement plan, which costs taxpayers \$3.8 million a year.

"The plan is bad and it should be ended," she said.

The main bill would have

prevented new legislators from joining the plan after July 1, thus forcing them into a less costly system.

The Republican changes were sent to the Senate with bipartisan support, but after some Democrats claimed the three bills were a "smokescreen" to permit continuing "abuses."

The changes would:

—Prevent legislators from using other governmental service, say as a \$1,000 a year village clerk, as the equivalent of a year as a lawmaker at \$20,000.

—Restrict state employees to earning no more than \$500 above their final salary if they take a job with the state or other government after retiring from a state post.

—Prevent retired state workers from collecting pensions while they have consultant jobs with the state.

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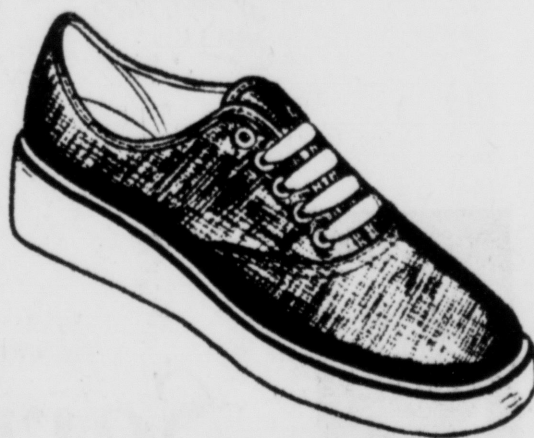
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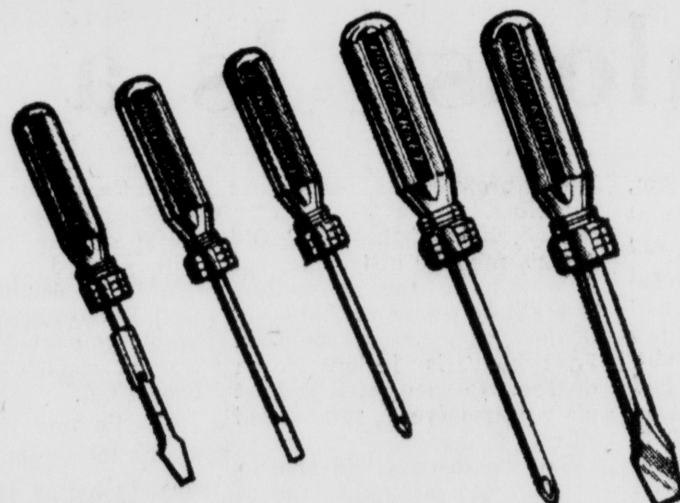
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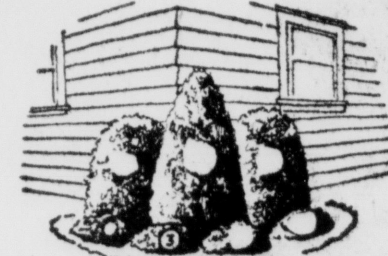
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 21, 1972



Jack Anderson Says

Drugs-for-Play and DJs

WASHINGTON — The turntables of the billion-dollar record industry are lubricated by payola, including bootleg drugs. Corrupt record companies slip marijuana, cocaine, LSD, and other drugs to disc jockeys and radio programmers for promoting "hit" records.

In our March 31 column, we reported that record companies were paying off disc jockeys in the form of cash, cars, concubines and the like.

We have now learned that the payola scandals of 1959-60 have grown like rank weeds into a drug scandal of the 1970s.

Informants in the record industry, appalled at what is happening in their jangly world of sound, have come

to us with information. We are withholding their names because they fear job reprisals and Mafia enforcers. In interviews with my associate Les Whitten, and in written statements, they attest to such episodes as these:

A promotion man for a well-known record company bought "plays" for his firm's records from radio station music directors with \$20 lots of marijuana. The promotion man complained that it was difficult to find a way to list "pot" on the expense account.

A prominent independent promoter-producer held all-day salons at which he provided assortments of drugs to disc jockeys, performers and station music directors. Our informant attended one such "promotion" session.

An artist promoting his own record agreed to deliver drugs

each week to a writer for a record magazine. In talks overheard by our witness, the pills were identified as "different color shirts." The "shirts" were pills and the colors "referred to the type of pills to be delivered," said our informant. Not surprisingly, the record zoomed up on the publication's popularity list even though the artist was almost unknown.

Gortikov's Letter

So worried about the drug problem is the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) that its earnest president, Stanley Gortikov, made private calls in March to record company presidents to demand an end to drug payola.

Determined though he was to take strong action, Gortikov nevertheless wanted to prevent leaks about the drug scandal, so he discreetly read the letter to the executives but never sent them a copy.

We have now persuaded Gortikov to give us the text of his "letter," which describes the depths of the drug problem within the industry.

"Several years ago," wrote Gortikov, a former president of Capitol records, "our industry was fouled by a series of payola inquiries and charges. A repetition of this trauma may be imminent today with even more damaging potential consequences because of the possible involvement of drugs-for-play . . .

"Record representatives have allegedly purchased certain drugs as gifts for radio personnel in exchange for broadcast favors." Gortikov confided to the executives that "I cannot confirm the accuracy of the facts," but he added that "these reports, if true, mirror a reprehensible condition for us all both commercially and morally."

"Such practices and their inevitable revelations invite repercussions that our industry can ill afford — government investigations, imposition of outside rules and standards, loss of imagery and credibility, financial penalty and personal disasters for individuals."

Gortikov demanded "immediate and imperative action" against "any form of pay-for-play" which he called "unconscionable, immoral and commercially self-destructive."

Investigation Urged

The veteran industry leader went so far as to urge the record companies to conduct investigations and surveillances to root out those dealing in payola among their own employees and among independent operators working as outside promoters, distributors and producers.

"The foregoing plan is stringent," said Gortikov, "but we have much at stake."

Gortikov's appeal is too recent to show any real results, but our investigation has shown that most record company officials prefer to remain in the dark about how their records are peddled.

We have learned that drug-for-play promotion men buy dope is broker's lots, charging off the cost to "routine promotion expenses." They deal mainly in marijuana, although insiders have repeatedly told us cocaine is the "with it" drug this year in show biz.

In fairness to the record industry, while payola appears to be epidemic, the drug payola is apparently limited to only a few record companies and radio stations. It is particularly insidious since it fosters the narcotics traffic that poisons the industry's own youthful record customers.

Footnote: Federal Communications Commission chairman Dean Burch has assured us that the FCC will investigate the payola scandal. In his letter to us he asked for leads on payola suspects in the industry. We have offered to provide the names and details, without identifying our informants. As yet, Burch has sent us no reply.

Freeman Editorials

The Lunar Highlands

The fifth and next to the last landing on the moon set down on the lunar highlands. In the 72 hours they will spend on the moon, Navy Captain John W. Young and Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Duke Jr.—the ninth and tenth men to tread the dusty, cratered surface—will try to satisfy a yearning of scientists to scan the heavens, free of earth's smog and obstructing atmosphere.

Ever since the dawn of the space age, this has been a prime objective. Its advantages are that the highest grade of observations cannot be made either from the earth or even from a space station orbiting near the earth. The moon-based observations of the earth, distant stars and galaxies and lunar horizon will be at ultraviolet wave lengths. Because the earth is enveloped in a gigantic cloud of hydrogen whose ultraviolet glow makes such observations impossible within a radius of 50,000 miles, man had to go to the moon to make them.

A second type of observation is aimed at the cosmic rays that rain on the solar system from all directions. They consist largely of atomic nuclei traveling at almost the speed of light. Most are protons (the nuclei of hydro-

gen atoms). A few represent heavy elements. From observations with balloons it has been deduced that there may be occasionally a super-heavy atom of a kind not yet detected on earth. A panel consisting of four detectors will be exposed and will be brought back for microscopic study of the tracings the rays may leave. It is hoped to find traces which could lead to discoveries of unknown heavier elements.

Many of the other scientific efforts on this mission will be similar to those carried out on the four earlier landings. Like the others, a nuclear powered scientific station will be deployed, much like those still operating where Apollo 12, 14 and 15 landed. The instruments are designed to measure the frequency and strength of moonquakes, the magnetic field of the lunar surface, the thermal properties of the upper crust and the geological properties of the subsurface. All of these findings will be valuable to us here on earth, in many ways.

Splashdown April 28 should bring back a payload of extensive observations, of rocks from the lunar highlands chosen for their geologic interest, and of pictures of enormous value. Apollo 16. Happy Landing!

Lib and Wages

Forty-nine years after the first "equal rights amendment" was introduced in Congress, debate on a proposal to constitutionally end sex discrimination continues. And when all the arguments are in, two overriding elements remain: Women deserve equality under the law and they do not at present have it.

The House, reluctant in the past to concur, has approved the amendment. So has the Senate and we are heading toward a showdown on another of those ideas whose time has come.

Ratification by three-fourths of the states will make the amendment part of the Constitution.

Discrimination against women, particularly in employment opportunities and pay scales, is an injustice which demands a remedy. It is the outmoded remnant of what Dr. Bernice Sandler has aptly termed "the last socially acceptable prejudice."

The facts speak less eloquently but with equal conviction. There are 32

million women working. Three of every four full-time working women in 1970 earned less than \$6,000; fewer than one-third of men in full-time employment fell in that income category.

Furthermore, the earnings gap has been widening. The median earnings for women in 1955 was 64 per cent of men's pay. In 1970, it was only 59 per cent.

The disparity is greatest among college educated women. Their median income recently was tabulated at \$7,400—\$5,500 less than the \$12,960 median income for men with the same education.

This does not mean, as some have argued, that all distinctions between men and women should be eliminated by the amendment. Reasonable and legitimate distinctions are necessary and desirable.

But there is no reasonable or legitimate need to perpetuate a prejudice which denies women equality under the law simply because they are women.



David Lawrence Says

Soviet-U.S. Efforts

WASHINGTON — Despite the appearance of critical attitudes in Congress, there are signs that the readiness of the United States to bomb North Vietnam in retaliation for the massive invasion of South Vietnam has had an impressive effect throughout the world. If this kind of stubbornness characterizes American policy, Hanoi has no hope of forcing a military victory and a take over of the territory to the south.

Most important of all, it would be interesting to know what the real reaction has been in both Peking and Moscow. The experts there now know that they aren't going to get a settlement in Vietnam which amounts to a virtual surrender by the United States. The only alternative is an arrangement along the lines of the original Geneva Accords of 1954, which provide for a cessation of hostilities under international supervision. Agreement then could be reached to assure the right of nations to establish their own form of government and be free from outside intervention.

President Nixon's refusal to

be swayed by threats or by the pressures of political groups in Congress — particularly in an election year — has been noted abroad by many who will foresee the kind of support which the Nixon policy will receive from the American people. The public doesn't like wars, but a vast number of voters would be ashamed of an abject withdrawal. The Administration has made up its mind that there will be no such thing and that, despite all the criticism, American Air Power will be used as long as the North Vietnamese continue such massive offensives as they have recently undertaken against South Vietnam.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, in the latest statement of the American position, said to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the suggestion about talks with North Vietnam being resumed at Paris while the communists are invading South Vietnam is "the height of irresponsibility." The secretary declared, however, that if North Vietnam's divisions are withdrawn behind the demilitarized zone, then negotiations would be "a viable alternative." He

added that while the violations continue any idea of further negotiations at this time is futile.

But it is apparent from the way the Soviets are beginning to take an interest in the whole problem that conferences already have begun with Moscow on the subject. The State Department has said that "Nations which supply offensive equipment to the North Vietnamese and enable them to mount an invasion of South Vietnam share responsibility" for the intensified fighting.

The Soviet Union published a protest note that four of its ships in Haiphong harbor had been hit by U.S. ordnance, and called it a "criminal act." The state department promptly replied, making these assertions:

1. Every effort had been made by American planes to strike only military targets;

2. If any damage to international shipping in the Haiphong area was produced by bombings by U.S. aircraft, it was "inadvertent and regrettable";

3. Damage to international shipping "could well be the result of anti-aircraft fire or misfirings from the North Vietnamese side."

So already there are questions being discussed between the Soviet Union and the United States and these could readily go into other subjects as well. It would not be surprising if private talks were carried on directly with the Russians in the hope of securing some formula which would bring an early ceasefire and the chance to negotiate without the pressures of "massive offensives" in the south or "bombing raids" in the north.

There is undoubtedly a desire now to reach a settlement of the war, and the Soviet Union has a great opportunity to cooperate with the United States informally in achieving the peace agreement that the conference at Paris has been unable to accomplish. The Soviets are friends and allies of the North Vietnamese and have helped them immeasurably while the United States and the Soviet Union, working together, ought to be able to develop a plan for terminating the war which would be reassuring to the peoples of Asia and end the conflict in Indo China that has cost so many lives and resulted in so much destruction.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Jealousy Is a Natural Thing

BERRY'S WORLD



"I've heard some weird lines before, but asking who I think the Republicans will nominate for President in San Diego takes the cake!"

Sitting in the waiting room, Charlie glanced in silence at his wife. His mind was full of tumbling garbage. Several times in the past he had thought of killing Clara; now he was beset with the desire to kill himself. Why? He had a lot to live for — a good home, a wife, two little boys. This was his first visit to a psychiatrist. He wondered why the man had his office on the 18th floor.

He could excuse himself, go to the men's room, open a window. No. That would be the coward's way. Painful, too. A guy could break every bone in his body. Unconsciously, he felt his arm bones. Strong. He had sinews like a bull. And a head to match.

He thought: a man has got to be a nut to go to a psychiatrist. So I'm a nut. Here I am. I filled out the information card: age, marital status, children, position, salary, previous medical history. He watched

the expressionless faces pass by. Nuts.

Well, he thought, Good Old Charlie may be in trouble, but he's still on the rails. Just has a little problem, that's all. Jealousy is a natural emotion. Everybody is jealous to a degree. He sneaked a look at his attractive, red-headed wife.

Boy, he thought, I'd love to knock her off. The receptionist stood. "Please follow me," she said. Charlie got to his feet. So did his wife. They went down a scented corridor to an oak door. The receptionist opened it. The interior was soft with deep gold drapes, chairs, a couch, and some books on a shelf.

The man behind the desk was making a notation on a card. When he finished, he stood, shook hands, and introduced himself. He didn't look like a psychiatrist. More like a bushy-haired blond hippie with a smile and a dimple.

The receptionist introduced Charlie and his wife. Pleasantries were exchanged.

Then the doctor sat back. "As we laughingly say," he said, "who is the patient?" The wife pointed to her husband. "Ah," the doctor said. "Well, he looks healthy enough. Would you mind sitting in the waiting room?" The redhead bowed out.

Charlie and the doctor got down to cases. The doctor wasn't looking for speed, but Charlie was. "I'm going out of my mind with jealousy," Doc," he said simply. The psychiatrist remained impassive. Charlie took a deep breath. "I'm going to kill her, or me. Maybe both."

"Now, now," the doctor said. "No problem is that great. Before we go into the story, tell me how you feel. What effect does this jealousy have on you and your work?"

"Lousy, Doc. I'm foreman on a construction job. Twelve clams an hour." He hunched his shoulders in personal surprise. "I don't know what I'm doing half the time. All I keep thinkin' of is a parade

of men going through the apartment."

The doctor smiled. "You probably know that you're exaggerating right there." "Okay. It's not a parade every day. A squad? A platoon? I know that every man she smiles at is nuts about her. The last time she said no she misunderstood the question."

"May I ask — uh — do you have any substantial grounds for this jealousy?" "Do I have grounds? Grounds, Doc? I got enough to put her away for adultery for 2,000 years. Grounds? You must be kiddin'. Doc. I have letters I stole from her dresser from 15 characters alone."

"Do you have these with you?" "No, sir. But I can bring them the next time. See, it took a lot of nerve on my part to come here. I don't like the idea of visiting a psychiatrist. No offense, Doc. People talk, right? I'm here on an emergency. I just want to keep from dropping her off

a cliff, or running the car over her, back and forth."

The doctor made a few notes on the back of the questionnaire. "Do you feel that you are losing control — that you might do something you may regret all your life?" "I sure as hell do, Doc."

"Well," the psychiatrist said, "Wait outside a minute and allow me to speak to your wife. I'll try to make arrangements for you to get some rest and quiet for a few days."

Charlie scowled. "Don't tell her nuthin'. Not a damn thing, Doc." "I'm sorry," the doctor said, "but whether your jealousy is well founded or just your imagination, I'm going to have to tell your wife about it."

The patient stood. "Oh boy," he said, "are you off your ever-lovin' rocker? I'm not jealous of my wife. She hasn't the brains God gave a parakeet. It's my girl friend that's driving me crazy."

GRAFFITI

PATRICK HENRY SHOULD SEE TAXATION WITH REPRESENTATIVES

New Paltz Police Heads Will Meet

NEW PALTZ — The police commissions of the Town of Village of New Paltz are finally going to get together to discuss proposals for a unified police force, according to a decision reached at the joint town-village board meeting held recently.

The meeting of the police commissions has been held up by the dispute over correspondence between Village Trustees John Logan and Town Supervisor Anthony J. Moriello.

Representatives of the two boards will also get together in the near future to discuss sewer expansion.

No dates were set for either of these two meetings.

The town assigned Highway Superintendent David Decker and the village assigned the head of their street department, Al Sutherland, to cooperate in the cleaning out of tributary 13 and a brook behind Huguenot Street. These waterways have been sources of flooding.

Car Wash, Bake Sale Is Planned

KINGSTON — A group of Kingston teenagers will stage a car wash and bake sale this Saturday to raise funds for this year's Special Olympics.

The local Olympics for retarded children will be held Saturday, May 13 at Dietz Stadium. The fund raising event is to provide for the children's insurance, T-shirts for the competitors and ribbons for the winners.

The teen group car wash will be held at Sear's, Kingston Plaza, Saturday starting 10 a.m. Baked goods will also be on sale. The organization made up of approximately 20 youths is just getting underway with its aim at helping handicapped children. As yet it has no name. Any high school student interested in joining may contact Bruce Link at the office of the Association for Retarded Children, 2 Jansen Avenue.

Fire Destroys Frame House

PHOENICIA — Flames totally destroyed a five-room, one-story frame house at Bushnellville, Town of Shandaken, this morning.

Fire Chief Neal Grant of the Phenicia Fire Department said the house, owned by a family named Dutton, was engulfed in flames when the first units of firemen arrived at the scene shortly after 5 a.m.

Sixty firefighters from the Shandaken, Allaben Hose Company, Onteora Hose Company of Mt. Tremper and the M. F. Whitney Company quelled the flames with booster hose lines from the trucks.

Firemen were at the scene for about two hours. Chief Grant reported the cause of the early morning blaze was not determined but an investigation is being made. The house was apparently unoccupied at the time.

Police Cite 20 Motorists

KINGSTON — Police cited more than 20 motorists Thursday for driving vehicles in excess of the city's 30-mile-an-hour speed limit during a spot radar check.

Three of those summoned for speeding also were cited for driving without a license and two were booked for failure to produce a registration for the car they were driving.

The radar equipment will be used at intervals in various parts of the city in an effort to eliminate or reduce speeding violators.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices opened higher today, continuing the firming trend that developed late in Thursday's session.

Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly 2 to 1.

Opening Big Board prices included Texas Gas Transmission, down 1/4 to 30 1/2; Heublein, off 1/4 to 54; Control Data, up 1 to 64; Kennecott, up 1/4 to 25 1/2; and Signal Co., off 1/4 to 26.

Stock market prices Thursday closed mixed, with blue chips ending higher but most other issues losing ground.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off more than 5 points earlier in the session, reversed itself toward the close and ended up 1 1/2 at 968.29.

Big Board volume totaled 18.19 million shares. Analysts said uncertainty over Vietnam and the recent Commerce Department report that inflation rose sharply in the first quarter was being offset in part by the surge of higher first quarter earnings reports.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 87 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. David J. Lamb resident manager, phone 338-2444.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	48 1/2
American Brands (AT)	45 1/4
American Can Co.	31 1/2
American Home Prod.	96 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	48 1/2
American Motors	8 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	22 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	43 1/2
Anaconda Copper	21 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	66 1/2
Avco Corp.	17 1/2
Avon Products	117
Bank. Trust N. Y.	60 1/4
Beckman Instruments	54 1/4
Bendix Corp.	46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	37 1/2
Big V	7 1/2
Boeing Co.	28 1/2
Borden Co.	20 1/4
Burlington Industries	160 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	37 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	30 1/4
Celanese Corp.	60 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	36
City Investing mfg.	24 1/2
Columbia Gas System	30
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	68 1/4
Com. Satellite	25 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25 1/2
Continental Oil	25 1/2
Continental Can	33 1/4
Control Data	64
Disney Productions	169 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	173
Eastern Air Lines	29
Eastman Kodak	117
Eltra	37 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	39 1/2
Ford Motors	74 1/4
General Aniline & Film	24 1/2
General Dynamics	38 1/2
General Electric	24 1/2
General Foods	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	82 1/2
General Motors	30 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32 1/2
W. T. Grant (GTY)	41 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	60 1/2
Holiday Inns	51 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	309 1/4
International Harvester	30 1/2
International Nickel	38 1/2
International Paper	39 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	55 1/4
Johns Manville	34 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	67 1/2
Kennecott Copper	25 1/2
Kraftco	45 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	72
Ling Temco Vought	11 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	16 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	12 1/2
Magnavox	39 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	44 1/4
Marcor	30 1/2
Marine Midland	24 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	50 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	61 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	31 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	16
Occidental Pet.	18 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	15 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	30 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	4 1/2
Phelps Dodge	45 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	29 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	128 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	38 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Revlon Inc.	60
Reynolds Tobacco	77 1/2
Rohr Corp.	15 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	115 1/4
Southern Pacific	50 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	35
Standard Oil of N. J.	70 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	43 1/4
Syntex Corp.	113 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	30 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	28 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	144
Textil (TXF)	28 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	15 1/4
United Aircraft	40 1/2
Uniroyal	18 1/2
United States Steel	32 1/4
Western Union	61 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	53 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	41 1/2
Xerox Corp.	139 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	150	150 1/4
Davos	2 1/2	3 1/4
National Microtechnics	5 1/2	5 3/4
Rotron	12 1/2	13 1/4
1st Commerce Bank	20 1/4	21 1/4

Gardiner Approves Regulations

GARDINER — The Gardiner Town Board recently unanimously approved new ordinances regulating mobile homes and camping trailers.

The mobile home ordinance, effective immediately, calls for a minimum of one acre per mobile home and a minimum of 50 sites for each mobile-home park.

New York City Policeman Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ptl. Philip Cardillo, 31, who was shot in the chest during a fight between officers and Black Muslims at a mosque in Harlem, died Thursday night at St. Luke's Hospital.

No suspects have been arrested in the shooting of Cardillo, who was the father of three.

Police said the two bullets that struck Cardillo were not found.

Initially, police said they were not discounting the possibility that a shot fired by another policeman struck him. But later, Deputy Police Commissioner Robert Daley said an investigation determined that only three shots were fired by police, and they were fired high and lodged in a wall.

The trouble at the mosque, which led to three hours of disorders in Harlem, began when Cardillo and Ptl. Victor Padilla, 28, responded to a call to assist an officer at the mosque. The call turned out to be fake.

The two policemen got into a fight with about 10 men who tried to prevent them from entering the mosque and additional police units rushed to the scene. Three civilians and three other policemen, in addition to Cardillo and Padilla, were injured.

Trooper R. C. Schanck of the Hurley zone headquarters booked Ralph Chamberlain Jr., 48, of 14 Starlight Drive, Middlesex, N. J., after his car was in collision with a vehicle operated by Scott Swan, 21, of East Drive, Kingston, according to police.

Chamberlain was taken before Town Justice George Kirk. He was held in \$500 pending a hearing. The mishap occurred at 3:35 a. m.

SHANDAKEN — A New Jersey motorist was cited early today by State Police on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated following a two-car mishap on Route 28 in this township.

The film, part of a program which began with the National Week of Concern for POWs and MIAs, March 16 through April 1, is being shown to insure that men held prisoner of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia will not be forgotten, according to YAF officials.

The film begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

Hidden Valley Lake

booth 127
LIONS EXPO
Stop by... say "hi"

Open Daily
10:00 a.m. to
9:00 p.m.
Friday 'til
9:30 p.m.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

"INSTANT DIET" Brief ANSWER BY GOSSARD

If you're looking for complete comfort plus round 'n round tapering, Answer by Gossard is your "instant diet." Try Answer brief with its lightweight inner bands that support and firm with natural ease. Of nylon and Lycra® spandex power net in S,M,L,XL. Stride length proportioned—style 400 for average body length, style 401 for tall. White, about \$8.50.

Flair bra 3380 in sizes A 32-38, B & C 32-38, about \$5.50.

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The camping trailer ordinance, also effective immediately, prohibits any installations within 75 feet of a highway. It also sets standards for placements of units, size of lots, screening, water supply, and sewage disposal.

A new building permit ordinance effective May 1 requires permits for any construction over 250 square feet including additions. The permit fee will be \$20, with an additional \$30 if installation of a septic tank is included.

New Licenses

Area residents were among those licensed as psychologists following successful completion of State Education Department examinations. Licensed were Larry Dean Rhinard of 15 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck; Gerald Lazar of 150 Old Kingston Road, both of New Paltz.

Firms or individuals wishing to sponsor any of these walkers may draw checks payable to "ZONTA WALK-ATHON," indicate name of Walker they wish to sponsor and mail to UPO Box 621, Kingston.

Robert Stubbs
Dave Ryalnce
Joseph O'Neil
Karen Orbach
Robert Murray
Marion Ostrander
Kathrina Carle
Richard Craig
Mildred Helmick
Charles Fatum

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Open Daily
10:00 a.m. to
9:00 p.m.
Friday 'til
9:30 p.m.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

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If you're looking for complete comfort plus round 'n round tapering, Answer by Gossard is your "instant diet." Try Answer brief with its lightweight inner bands that support and firm with natural ease. Of nylon and Lycra® spandex power net in S,M,L,XL. Stride length proportioned—style 400 for average body length, style 401 for tall. White, about \$8.50.

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LET'S GO to the EXPO

KINGSTON LIONS CLUB

25th Annual

(Our Silver Jubilee)

Exposition

and

Home Show

ADVANCE SALE

TICKETS

50¢

From Any Lion Member

Tickets Purchased at Door 75¢

April 25 — April 29

STATE ARMORY, MANOR AVENUE, KINGSTON

7:30 - 10:30 P.M.

—Week Long Exhibits—

- Art Exhibit (KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS)
- World's Largest Man-Made Diamond
- T37 Air Force Jet Trainer
- Shaw's Safety Auto

160 EXHIBITORS PLUS

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY, APRIL 25:

Betty Bunce Studio of Acrobatics & Gymnastics
7:30 & 8:45

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26:

Fashion Show 8:00

THURSDAY, APRIL 27:

Tex Larabey - Country Cousins
8:00

FRIDAY, APRIL 28:

YMCA Triangle Club
Demonstration of Figure Shaping 8:00

SATURDAY, APRIL 29:

Rock Band
'3 DAYS AFTER' 8:00

HURRY....

GET YOUR TICKETS

NOW

Surprises Galore

Rosendale Activities Are Listed

Earth weekend activities in the Town of Rosendale will include recycling collection, a film and a canal cleanup campaign.

Town trucks and volunteers will be at the Rosendale Food Center Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., to collect papers, magazines, aluminum cans and bottles. Papers and magazines should be separated and tied in bundles of less than 25 pounds.

A free feature length film, 1985, will be shown at the Rosendale Theater Saturday, 2 p.m. The whole family may attend.

Canal cleanup will start 12 noon, Sunday, in the Village of

Compound Charges Dropped

Charged with compounding a crime that involved a reported attempt to rob him at his liquor store at 567 Abeel Street the night of March 10, Joseph A. Colangelo, 71, was discharged recently after Special City Judge George A. Beck dismissed the count.

The charge was dropped after Assistant District Attorney Albert Hrdlicka moved for dismissal noting that there was insufficient evidence to prosecute the case.

Colangelo was arrested on March 18, when he was accused of allegedly asking two persons for \$300 in return for his dropping of charges of attempted robbery that stemmed from the reported incident at the liquor store. The two

Board Election

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, Albert Kurdt was elected a member of the board for a term of three years. Kurdt, a graduate of Cornell University, B.S., Class of 1926, was County Agricultural Agent in Ulster County from 1928 to 1948. From 1948 to 1965 he was manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and since 1966 has been executive assistant to the commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets in Albany. Kurdt's wife, Alice, deceased, was an active volunteer in the local Red Cross chapter for more than 20 years.

CARPET CLEANING

In Your Home or Office

AVERAGE 9x12 UNDER \$20.00

CALL 338-0696



Manslaughter Retrial Ends Second Week Today

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — The manslaughter retrial of Charles and Marlene Henson ends its second week today.

The attending physician told the jury Thursday that he had not been called to the couple's home either the day before or the day of the death of their son, Kip, 4.

Dr. Paul L. Maglione also told the Supreme Court jury that he had told Mrs. Henson October 1968 that she did not need to restrain Kip in bed while he was asleep. Previous witnesses have testified they saw Kip's hands tied with slack rope attached to bedposts.

The North Syracuse couple was arrested after the boy died Aug. 23, 1970.

Thursday's only other witness, Mrs. Clair O'Brien, said Kip lived in her home as a foster child from June 1969 to May 1970. She displayed a photograph taken in March 1970 that showed Kip as a chubby, smiling child.

The first trial of the Hensons ended in mistrial Feb. 3 when three jurors reportedly received letters urging conviction of the couple.

The couple is charged with second-degree manslaughter, criminally negligent homicide and assault.

Investigation Is Continuing

RHINEBECK State Police in southern Columbia and Northern Dutchess Counties today continued investigation of the shooting of a 72-year-old woman who was wounded by an unknown intruder at her home during an attempted robbery.

The hunted man was described as white, between 20 and 30 years of age, and dark-haired.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, who authorities said was shot in the back and beaten about the head and shoulders when the armed man found no money in the Campbell residence at 9 South Street, this village, remained in poor condition in the intensive care unit at Northern Dutchess Hospital.

The attack on the elderly woman occurred about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Rummage Sale Slated in City

KINGSTON The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 299 Hasbrouck Avenue, will hold a rummage sale April 26 and 27 at the church hall.

Hours are 6 to 8 p.m. on the 26th and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the 27th.

Earth Day

Mayor Francis R. Koenig designated Saturday, April 22, Earth Day in the City of Kingston, and April 23, as Planting Day. Mayor Koenig has asked all the citizens of Kingston to all plant a seed on Sunday and turn every corner of the city into a garden.

OBITUARIES

Anton Chuchra

Anton Chuchra, a resident of Kerhonkson for the past 10 years, died suddenly at his home Wednesday. He was born in the Ukraine September 22, 1897, a son of the late Gregory and Ann Chuchra. Mr. Chuchra was a member of the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Church of Kerhonkson. He was married to the former Doria Kuscir, who survives. Mr. Chuchra is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Tania Pash, at home; Mrs. Irena Solezanyk, Media, Pa.

and a son, George Chuchra of Rutherford, N.J. Five grand-children and several nieces and nephews also survive. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Church at the Ukraine National Estate, Fordmore Road, Kerhonkson, Saturday at 9 a.m. The Rev. John Mak will officiate. Burial will be in St. Andrew's Orthodox Ukrainian Cemetery, Bound Brook, N.J. Friends may call at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, today 3 to 9 p.m. Prayer service will be held this evening at the funeral home at 7:30.

Lois M. Moore

Lois M. Moore, 44, of Woodcrest Drive, Hopewell Junction, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, this morning. She had been a teacher in the Beacon School system until 1952. Mrs. Moore had resided in Hopewell Junction for the past seven years. Prior to that, she had lived in Kingston for eight years. From 1961-1962, she was president of Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary. Mrs. Moore was a member of St. Columba Church, Hopewell Junction. Born in Beacon March 7, 1928, she was a daughter of Ralph A. and Emmy Huelsman Manning. She was graduated from Beacon school system, College of New Rochelle and Columbia University Teachers College. She was married to Frederick V. Moore on December 22, 1951, at St. Joachim Church, Beacon. Surviving, besides her parents of Beacon and her husband, are four sons, Patrick C., Timothy J., Frederick R. and Thomas W., all at home. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Dennis Church, Sylvan Lake. The Rev. James F. McCarthy and the Rev. John G. Gannon will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joachim Cemetery, Beacon. Friends may call at the McHoul Funeral Home, Route 82, Hopewell Junction, Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Unveiling Notice

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the unveiling of the monument of the late Moe Schanzer, on Sunday, April 23, 1972 at 2 o'clock at Montepose Cemetery.

EVA SCHANZER

CARROLL — Joseph F. Sr., of Wiltwyck Gardens, on April 18, 1972. Father of Mrs. Marion Brown, Mrs. Louise Napoleon, Mrs. Lorraine Lowe and Joseph F. Carroll Jr. Brother of Mrs. Marion McCarthy. Thirteen grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday April 22, at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HILLIKER — Fannie, on April 19, 1972, formerly of Fleischmanns. Wife of the late Emil, mother of Donald and Paul Hilliker. Mrs. Beatrice Hull; sister of Richard, Harold and Floyd Finch. Mrs. Flora Pultz and Mrs. Walter Lawrence. Also survived by 12 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call any time Friday.

MOORE — April 21, 1972, at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Lois M. (Manning) Moore of Woodcrest Drive, Hopewell Junction. Beloved wife of Frederick V.; mother of Patrick C., Timothy J., Frederick R. and Thomas W., all at home. Also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Manning of Beacon.

Funeral from the McHoul Funeral Home, Route 82, Hopewell Junction, Monday, April 24 at 8:30 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection at St. Dennis Church, Sylvan Lake, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours at the McHoul Funeral Home, Saturday 7 to 9, Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment St. Joachim Cemetery, Beacon. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Cobolt Building Fund c/o Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, John Bernard, who passed away ten years ago today, April 21, 1962. Somewhere back of the sunset, Where loveliness never dies, You live in a land of glory, With the blue and gold of the skies. It broke my heart to lose you, Loving Wife, EMILY

DEDICATED TO DIGNIFIED SERVICE

Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home

INC.

15 DUNSTON ST.

Park in the Rear

TEL. 331-1425

Man Is Found Shot to Death

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man was found shot to death behind the wheel of his car in Brooklyn Thursday, apparently killed with one shot behind the left ear, police said.

A police spokesman said the killing has not yet been linked to the rash of gangland-style slayings that have occurred in the city recently but "it's the type that could be."

The victim was identified by police as Rosario Stabile, 33, a New York truck driver. He was found behind the wheel of a 1965 Chevrolet.

Stabile had no arrest record, was not carrying a gun, and did not have a large amount of cash on him, police said.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy confirmed, meanwhile, that police have been questioning known mob leaders in attempts to solve the recent gangland killings, but said "We are not coming up with any evidence that encourages us."

Murphy told a Rotary Club luncheon that killings related to organized crime "are the most difficult of all crimes."

Administrator Resigns Post

DENVER, (AP) — The regional administrator of the General Services Administration (GSA) has resigned after a grand jury said it isn't satisfied with his explanation that a \$8,500 check from a local real estate developer was contributed to the 1970 gubernatorial campaign of Gov. Rockefeller.

Robert E. Waggoner had been questioned recently by the Jefferson County Grand Jury concerning his dealings with Michael A. Lepino, a developer in the Denver suburb of Lakewood.

The grand jury reported that Waggoner received a check for \$8,500 made out to cash from Lepino about the same time in 1970 that Lepino negotiated a \$1 million deal to purchase surplus land from GSA.

Waggoner has stated he is "not guilty of any conscious wrongdoing" and said he has not been given the chance to present all the facts.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission, which had been investigating the case, turned it over to the Justice Department Wednesday. A spokesman said the swap was made "in view of the possible criminal connotations."

State Police Identify Murder Victim

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (UPI) — State police have identified a murder victim whose charred and dismembered body was found last February in the trunk of a car which had been set on fire just off a road near the Orange County community of Monroe.

Troopers announced Thursday that the victim was Lewis J. Mileto, 32, of Bellmore, L. I. They said the identification had been difficult because the body had been charred and decapitated and some of the limbs removed.

Police said identification of the body was aided by the New York City medical examiner's office and an investigation of the case is continuing.



Swiss Pendant Watches

Our Reg. \$8

Fine quality Swiss movements in gold color fashion cases with matching chains.



Buddah Records Melanie 2 LP Set

998 5.77

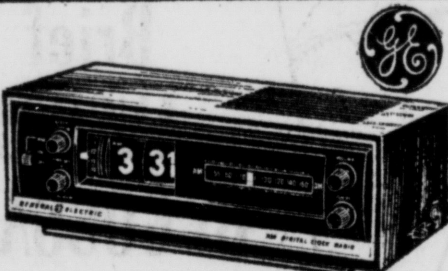
The 4 sides of Melanie. Includes "The Nickel Song" and "Ruby Tuesday." D498 Apollo 100 singing "Joy" 2.77



General Electric Children's Phonograph

12.88

Solid state circuits, big 4 inch dynamic speaker. Rugged polystyrene cabinet.



General Electric Digital Clock Radio

21.88

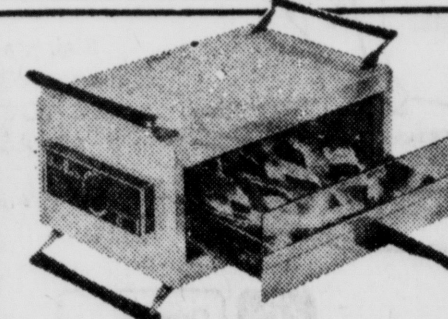
Big, easy to read digital numbers. Wake to music; 60 minute slumber shut off. Slide rule tuning.



Zenith Portable Radio

8.88

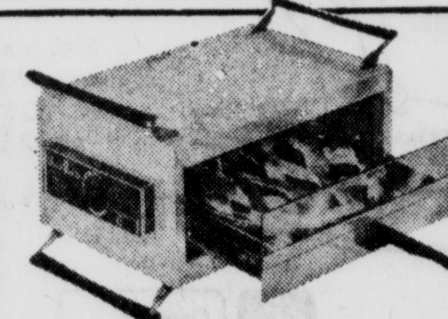
Easy thumb wheel controls, 8 transistors for good reception... famous Zenith quality! Gift boxed.



Hamilton Beach Portable Hand Mixer

Our Reg. 6.99

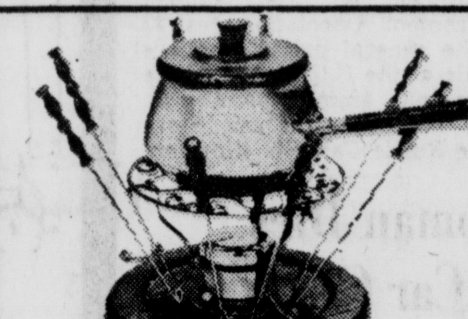
Three speed fingertip control, easy beater ejector, 6 foot attached cord; unbeatable price! #97



Munsey Baker - Broiler

Our Reg. 11.70

Use as broiler, then flip it over for oven! Thermostatic setting up to 500°. #TMIC



Mediterranean 12 Pc. Fondue Set

Our Reg. 13.88

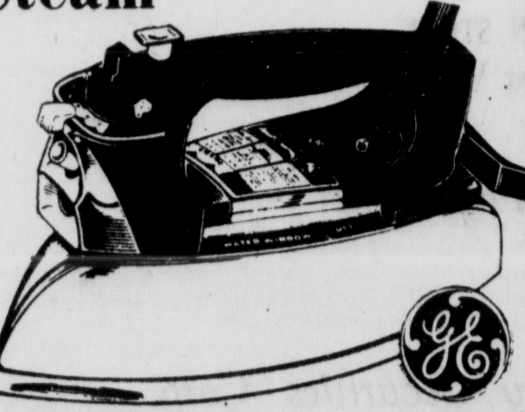
Two quart pot on wrought iron stand, wood base, cover and handle. 8 carved wood handle forks. Recipe booklet.

General Electric Deluxe Power Spray, Steam & Dry Iron

Our Reg. 15.70

2 spray settings — permanent press and regular. Polished aluminum soleplate, 39 vents. Water window, fabric guide #F101

#F101WT Same as above, plus Double Non Stick Soleplate White Handle Our Reg. 19.97 Now 16.70



Minolta Autopak Insta Load Camera

Our Reg. 34.88

Cube will fire only when needed; uses X-Magicubes. 12 per store, no rain checks.



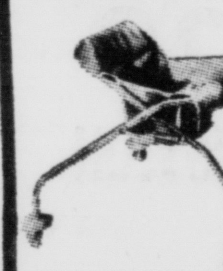
Sominex Tablets

Bottle of 14 Tabs 79¢ \$1.23 Size



Geritol Tablets

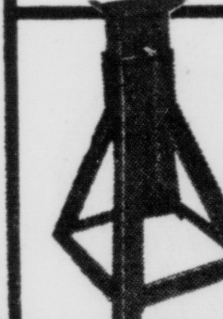
Bottle of 14 Tablets 79¢ \$1.19 Size.



Delta Deluxe Walker-Jumper

Our Reg. 6.77

Heavy duty snap-on seat, padded front for extra safety. 3/4" tubular steel. #500N



Heavy Duty Jack Stand

Our Reg. 2.88

5,000 lb. capacity, strong construction. A must for under car work!



Heavy Duty Tire Pump

Our Reg. 1.99

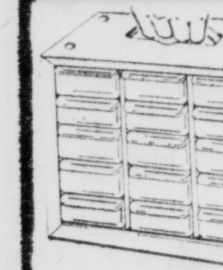
Handy for emergency use for cars and campers, bicycles, too.



Compu-Dwell Tune Up Meter

Our Reg. 9.49

Tune your car with engine off. 100% accurate. Includes instructions. For all cars, trucks, boats.



15 Drawer Storage Cabinet

Our Reg. 3.33

See thru drawers for small tools, bolts, nuts, stamps, coins, etc.



9 1/2" Rainbow Vinyl Ball

Our Reg. 47¢

77c



Sesame Street Finger Puppets

Our Reg. 11.66

15.99



Olympic Size Skittle Bowl

Our Reg. 11.66

Giant 7" pins, 4 1/2" skittle ball! Next best thing to having a bowling alley in your backyard.

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE: FRI. & SAT.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Distaff Digest

Vanderlyn Council

The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday, Apr. 25 at YMCA at 7 p.m.

A card party will be held after the meeting at 8:15.

Card Party

Atharaction Rebekah Lodge No. 357 will hold a card party in the Lodge Rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster Street, Thursday, Apr. 27 at 8 p.m.

The public is invited.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2-3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Articles for the sale may be left at the church on Monday, May 1 after 6 p.m.

Town of Ulster

All plans concerning the Town of Ulster American Legion Auxiliary No. 1748 have been suspended temporarily.

The meeting previously scheduled for Monday, May 1 at Cyprus Inn, Ulster Avenue Mall has been cancelled until further notice.

Any eligible, interested women who desire detailed information should contact Mrs. Harry R. VanDeMark, 730 Ulster Avenue Mall.

A social get-together was held Thursday, Apr. 6 at the home of Commander Charles B. Scisms, Roberts Street, Kingston. Election of officers will take place at a later meeting.

Maverick Craftmen

Maverick Craftmen of Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, Home Economics Division, held its monthly meeting Wednesday, Apr. 19 at the home of Mrs. George Papas. An American Food Heritage luncheon was held, with each member bringing either southwestern cookery or a Hawaiian recipe.

A business meeting took place after the luncheon.

Mrs. Sal Ciccarino and Mrs. Anthony Quaranta represented the group at the Chairman's Council Meeting on April 18. The 1972-73 program, planning and procedures were the topics.

Mrs. Robert Kurzawa and Mrs. Joseph Bryer are taking a leader training course, "Make Your Own Lingerie."

Another class on Macrame was taught this month by Mrs. Soren Soovajian and Mrs. Quaranta at the home of Mrs. Papas. There will be a package lesson at the home of Mrs. Martin Beckerman on Wednesday, Apr. 26. It will feature summer annuals.

Jonathan T. Wong, M.D.

UROLOGIST
Announces the Removal of His Office to
753 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Office Hours by Appointment.
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Spring Planting Time Is Here

Bedding Plants — Assorted Flower and Vegetables, Petunias, Marigolds, Tomatoes and MANY, MANY OTHERS
89c + tax per Market Pak
91 Franklin St.
Kingston, N.Y.

Sportsmen's Park

Starting May 5th for the Summer
The #1 Country & Rock Group
In This Area . . .

THE COUNTRY REVIVAL

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CATERING A SPECIALTY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Susan Freligh Weds James A. Morse

Miss Susan Marie Freligh of 42 Andrew Street, Kingston, and James Allen Morse of 26 Oak Street, Kingston, exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, Apr. 8 at 11 a.m. in St. Catherine Labouré Church, Lake Katrine.

The Rev. Paul Sullivan celebrated the Nuptial Mass and officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Irving Wisneski, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections.

Arrangements of yellow and white gladioli and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar. The family pews were marked by white satin bows.

The former Miss Freligh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freligh of 86 Dock Street, Saugerties. Mr. Morse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morse of 8 Williams Street, Walton.

Theodore Freligh escorted his daughter to the altar. She selected a gown of organza fashioned with an empire bodice and long fitted sleeves, cuffed at the wrists with fluted ruffles of self fabric. The A-line skirt, banded with a deep border of peau d'ange lace, flowed into a cathedral length train. Her cathedral length mantilla was edged with matching lace.

Mrs. Morse carried a cascade of orchids, baby's breath and stephanotis, centered with a corsage.

Mrs. Colleen Misove of Kingston served as matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Lorraine Linn and Mrs.



MRS. JAMES A. MORSE
(Susan Marie Freligh)

Beverly Ziros, both of Sunset Park, Kingston was junior bridesmaid. They wore maize chiffon

gowns, styled with empire bodices and Renaissance sleeves. Venice lace, entwined with ribbons encircled the high necklines, sleeves and waistlines. The attendants also wore bow and streamer details in their hair.

All attendants carried nosegays of roses, trimmed with long streamers.

Miss Renee Freligh, niece of the bride, Saugerties, served as flower girl in a gown similar in styling to those of the other attendants. She also wore a bow and streamer detail in her hair and carried a basket filled with baby yellow roses and talisman roses, accented with matching streamers.

Best man was Robert Sturrock of Rifton. John Meehan of Connelly and Warren Martin of Saugerties served as ushers.

A reception for 75 guests was held at The Alpine.

The bride wore a Kelly green dress and a matching A-line Kelly green coat as her traveling ensemble to Washington, D. C. and Virginia.

Mrs. Morse is an alumnus of Saugerties High School and Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as an emergency room nurse at Benedictine Hospital.

Her husband, a graduate of Hancock High School, Hancock, is employed by Micronetics, Route 28, West Hurley, in the engineering department.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse will make their home at 26 Oak Street, Kingston.

Mrs. Louise Merette Is HIEFSS President

Mrs. Louise Merette, assistant to the dietitian at Ulster County Infirmary Annex at Golden Hill, was named president of New York State Hospital, Institution, and Educational Food Service Society at a recent meeting in Rome, N. Y.

HIEFSS is a nationwide organization, organized in 1960 at Cleveland, Ohio, and is sponsored by the American Dietetic Association. Its objective is to promote education in schools, hospitals, and other institutions in the nutrition practices of human beings and in food service, to advance the science of food service for the general public welfare.

and to improve nutritional services.

Mrs. Merette is a graduate of the Institute St. Louis DeFrance in Quebec, Canada; and the Supervisors Course at Cobleskill Agriculture and Technical College. She formerly was employed by Benedictine Hospital and is an active member of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club and the Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association.

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(rain or shine)

Sermon Title: "What's Your Reaction?"

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WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

Coffee Hour Following 11:00 a.m. Service

11:00 a.m. Service broadcast over WGHQ 920

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APRIL 28th

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DANCING

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd

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\$4.50

Governor Clinton Hotel

1 Albany Ave.

Phone 338-2700

La Leche Meeting

Kingston La Leche League

will meet on Tuesday, Apr.

25, at 8 p.m. at the home

of Mrs. Joann Haber, 20 Janet

Street, Kingston. Mrs. Ruth

Scogna, La Leche League

Leader, will lead a discussion

of "Nutrition and Weaning."

As a breastfeeding

organization, La Leche

League believes that

breastmilk is the most

nutritious food for babies.

But, eventually, the baby does

need solid food. Therefore the

family should be eating

properly beforehand. La

Leche League does not believe

that there is any exact age

when weaning is ever man-

datory but the baby does give

certain "clues" as to when

to announce his readiness.

Mrs. Pan Usticke, the other

qualified La Leche League

Leader, invites any interested

women to attend. Nursing

babies are also welcome. Mrs.

Scogna and Mrs. Usticke, both

of Kingston, are available for

telephone counselling between

meetings and Mrs. Haber can

be reached for directions to

this particular meeting.

Pageant Saturday

Showboat, the theme of this

year's edition of the Miss

Ulster County Scholarship

Pageant Saturday 8 p.m. at

Saugerties High School

auditorium, may be "Only

Make Believe" but everyone

is welcome to come aboard.

There will be 21 charming

and talented contestants for

the 1972 Miss Ulster County

crown decorating the

gangplank. The decor will be

strictly "deep South" and the

Creole atmosphere will give

off an imaginary fragrance of

magnolias.

Mrs. Lois Buchan, 5

Hemlock Court, Saugerties,

pageant ticket chairman

announced there are still

some seats left and she may

be contacted at home in

Saugerties.

PENNY SOCIAL

St. Mary's Rosary Altar

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Saturday, Apr. 22

7 to 9 p.m.

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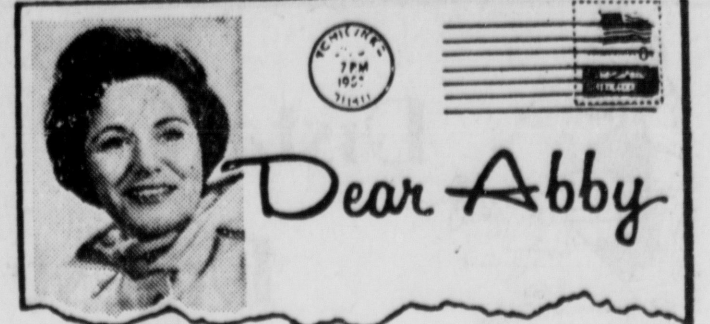
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Smoke-Free Lavatories in School?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Two of my
girl friends and I were talking
about our problems when my
mother walked in and heard
us. She said, "Why don't you
write to Dear Abby about it?"
So here goes:

We are sophomores in high
school and our problem is
students who smoke in the
lavatories.

I suffer from bronchial
asthma and my two friends
have allergies, and those
school lavatories are so filled
with smoke by the end of the
day, we can't even go in

there. Abby, we are not
exaggerating!

Sure, we have a "No
Smoking" rule in our school,
but the principal and most of
the teachers smoke them-
selves, so they don't push it.
(But they have their own
smoking room.)

Don't you think we have the
right to ask for smoke-free
lavatories? Please, tell them.

People with no respiratory
problems take breathing for
granted.
BONNIE, MARRY & LINDA:
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

DEAR BONNIE, LINDA &
MARY: All right, I've told
them. (Ever think of getting
up a petition?)

DEAR ABBY: I read that
letter in your column from
"Irked Salesperson" who said,
"Nothing irks me more than
to approach a prospective
customer with, 'May I please
help you?' and have her say,
'No thanks, I'm just looking.'
And then she promptly walks
away."

Well, I would like to tell
you what irks ME! To go into
a store, wanting to buy
something and not having
much time to waste, and not
being able to find anyone to
wait on me!

ALSO IRKED

What's your problem?
You'll feel better if you get
it off your chest. Write to
ABBY, Box 69700, Los
Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a
personal reply enclose
stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How
to Have a Lovely Wedding,"
send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700,
Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-
1490)

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Pays?

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of course!

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Red Hook School Selects 'Staircase'

The senior class of Red Hook Central School will perform the play, "Up the Down Staircase," on Friday and Saturday, May 5-6, at 8 p.m. at the high school.

"Staircase," selected by the students in a general referendum, was chosen because of its contemporary nature and the high school setting. It won out over several other plays including "Harry," "The Matchmaker," "Don Quixote," and "Look Homeward Angel." An exceptional amount of interest is being shown by the class to make the production a success.

Sixty-five students tried out for 30 parts consisting of roles for 18 girls and 12 boys.

Tradition Has Returned
Thinking of getting married in an Indian maid bridal gown, or something else really unconventional? Forget it, says Oscar de la Renta, who predicts: "The gimmicky look is out, the costume-y look is out. We have definitely returned to traditional values and a lady-like look. Even influences from other countries are dealt with gently, reflecting a faint flavoring of that trend, rather than using a heavy ethnic hand." In other words it's no longer "in" to be far out.

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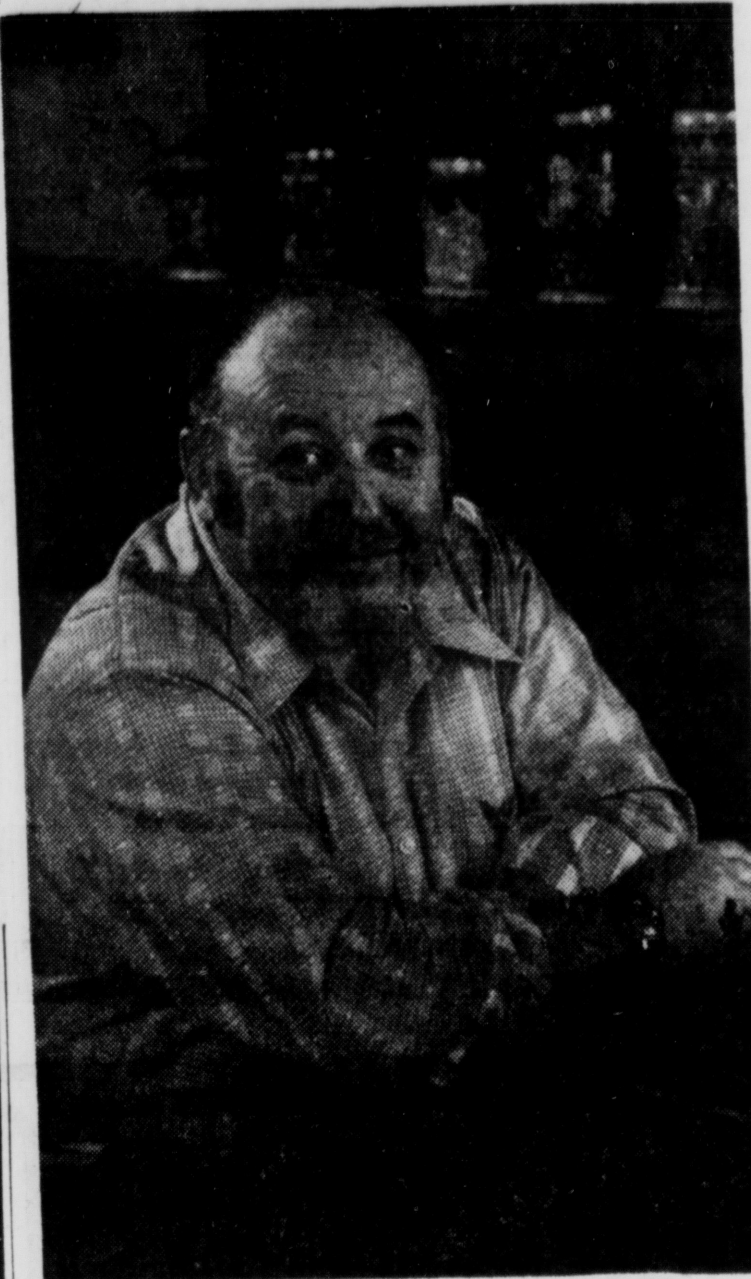
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE FOR OUR
"GOLFERS SPECIAL"

— ALL SEASON —
Every Thursday "Ladies' Day" Half-Price

LADIES' GOLF LEAGUES NOW BEING FORMED
For Information Call: Vince Costello 331-9400

A Suggestion: Plan to play a late afternoon round of golf
and then have cocktails and dinner at our restaurant
WE DO APPRECIATE RESERVATIONS FOR DINNER — PHONE 331-9400

Papa Bear to Play for Cabaret



PAPA BEAR

Ithaca College Alumni Group Elects Officers, Plans Dinner

Rudolph A. Albanese, building principal for the Martha W. Lawrence School in the Spaenkill District and a former Adult Education Coordinator for Poughkeepsie City School District, was elected president of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of Ithaca College Alumni Association. Serving with him as first vice presidents are H.H. Elsie, Poughkeepsie area; Rollo West, Rhinebeck; Richard Stapleton, Fishkill; Vincent Cavaleri, Pawling; Kenneth Mattern, Cold Springs; Mrs. Jack H. Lupton, Kingston; and Silvio J. Pesavento, New Paltz.

The annual spring dinner meeting is slated for May 5 at the Hellenic Center. In charge of arrangements are Thomas McDonald, Poughkeepsie, chairman;

Richard Slocum, Pawling; Leslie Barton, Pine Plains; and Richard F. Watkins, Millerton.

Social arrangements are being handled by George M. Cosenza of Kingston; Irving Izzo, Highland; Miss Ruth Duryee, Kingston; and Jack Kron, Marlboro. Mr. and Mrs. Steiner of New Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner are in charge of music.

Members of the program committee include Mr. and Mrs. James Storms, Red Hook; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moseley, Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nicolata, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seither, Saugerties.

The ways and means committee consists of Paul Lacey, Town of Poughkeepsie; Barney McGovern, Wappingers Falls; Richard Bennis, Town of Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Dom Pacio, Hyde Park; Chester Grey, Wappingers Falls.

More than 350 alumni make up the organization.

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Disney's "Song
of the South"

and
20,000 LEAGUES
UNDER THE SEA

— PLUS —
"Sex and the Working Girl"
Rated X

Mon. thru Sat. Cont. from
noon: Sun. cont. from 2 p.m.
Last complete show nightly
at 9 p.m.
Always - In Color

Papa Bear's Band will provide music for entertainment and dancing at the annual Cabaret Night which is scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 29 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue, Kingston.

In private life, Papa Bear is Edwin Kerchner, a native of York, Pa., and comes from a musically oriented family. The musical career of Papa Bear has been long and varied and has included local groups in York, work as soloist and accompanist under the direction of Sylvan Levin, Philadelphia Orchestra and Sun Valley Orchestra.

He was in charge of the arranging department of 364

A.S.F. Band of the Ninth Service Command during World War II and scored the major portion of music for the Army Radio Show, "Eyes Right." He also was arranger and played tuba with a 50-piece concert band for the Ninth Service Command.

Papa Bear was leader of a jazz group called the "Sad Sacks," and played piano with the Band of Manhattan Project in Hanford, Wash. He played several Cinco de Mayo Festivals in Mexico, on approval of the State Department, and took the band and show to South America for the Standard Oil Company. He has appeared in the Waldorf Astoria and Americana Hotels in New York; the Surf Club

and Rony Plaza in Miami; and has appeared with such personalities as Buddy Rogers, Lester Lanin, Meyer Davis, Presidents Harry Truman and Richard Nixon, Ernest Hemingway, the Shah of Iran; Kathryn Hepburn, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The public is invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Morton Cohen, Norma Court, and Mrs. Albert Spiegel, Elmendorf Heights.

Public Health Committee Meeting

A meeting of the Ulster County Public Health Committee was held on Monday, Apr. 10 at the Holiday Inn in Kingston. The meeting was well attended by representatives from local Public Health groups all over the county. Mrs. Louise Bedell chaired the meeting in place of Mrs. Sally Brinnier, president, who was unable to attend. Miss Helen Geneis, Director of Public Health Nurses, brought the ladies up to date on various Public Health matters.

Miss Geneis informed the group of the Sickle Cell Anemia testing program which has now been set up to take place in Ellenville and Kingston. A simple blood test shows if you carry the Sickle Cell trait — an inherited disease which one out of every 12 blacks in America carry. This testing program is taking place now through May 12th on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. at the Ellenville Public Health Nursing Office and the Health Department Office in Kingston.

Miss Geneis also reported on the status of smallpox vaccinations. Vaccination against smallpox is no longer required in the United States and will not be routinely given in the County Health Department Clinics, she reported. Public Health

records show that small pox has now been brought under control in most countries of the world.

The meeting was also told of the Ulster County Conference on Aging, which Miss Geneis had attended. This agency is an offshoot of the National Council on Aging. Mrs. Matilda Davis is in charge of this local group. At this conference, Dr. Arthur Fleming told of the monies that may be available to establish various programs in Ulster County. What is needed at the moment is to locate the older people who live in the hills and on back roads and inform these people of the different kinds of aid which is available to them through the Council on Aging.

The meeting was adjourned and a new meeting called for on June 12th at the Holiday Inn.

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

Eves. at 7:00 & 9:00

Sat. and Sun. Mats. 2:15

Robert Louis Stevenson's

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WEDNESDAY, N.Y. - 8:30-9:00

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All Other Nights 8:00

Tonight thru Thursday

PAUL NEWMAN

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SOMETIMES A

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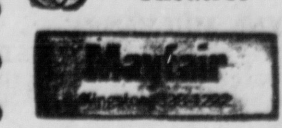
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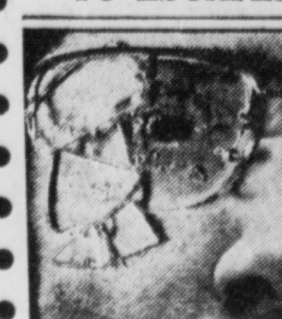
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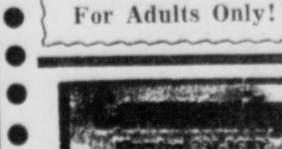
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Rolison, Bell Oppose Proposed Salary Increases

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Proposed \$5,000 a year salary increases for New York State Legislators has met with opposition from both State Sen. Jay P. Rolison and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell.

Rolison said recently that the proposal made by a study commission raising annual salaries from \$15,000 to \$20,000 "had died an ignominious death already."

The senator said he does not feel that this is the time for

a pay increase but feels that one other aspect of the proposal warrants consideration and that is the suggestion that legislators be paid expenses through a voucher system rather than the present \$3,000 a year lulu (expense money) allotments.

That aspect is subject to review, Rolison said, because some legislators are more industrious in their work than others and use up every nickel or more of the lulu expense money. The voucher system would be fairer, he suggested.

Bell agreed saying that he has supported the voucher system ever since he has been in the Assembly. "Some legislators work at the job and some don't," he said. Under the voucher system, the taxpayer would be asked to pay for services rendered.

For example, he said, I spent \$8,600 last year on such things as telephone calls, mailing, travel and other expenditures yet my expense account affords me only \$3,000 a year. . . . whereas some New York City

legislators and other representatives of small geographical areas can walk around their districts in six or seven blocks and it isn't costing them near as much as it does in sprawling upstate district.

Concerning a raise for the legislators, Bell said he feels it is justified in light of the findings of the commission report. However, he said he would not vote for it because of stringent economic conditions in the state.

Both legislators were also sounded out on no-fault automobile insurance laws before the Legislature, with both declaring that they felt some form of a compromise bill will be adopted. They also favor some reasonable no-fault law.

At present two bills are before the lawmakers, one is the Gordon Bill which, Bell said, takes away the right to sue for damages incurred in an accident.

Rolison and Bell also point out that under such a plan, someone with severe injuries would not be able to sue for justifiable compensation.

The second bill, the Laverne measure, is significantly different in that it doesn't have a threshold beyond which a person can't sue.

Bell points out, however, that the Gordon bill cannot pass the Legislature in its present form but if it could, the governor would sign it. The Legislature would pass the Laverne bill, he explained, but the governor will not sign that one. Therefore a standoff exists and a compromise bill could be adopted which would preserve the right

of a person to sue for permanent injuries when they are entitled to more than the amount of a medical bill.

It is hoped, Rolison said, that a compromise bill can accomplish the following: provide economic and prompt payments, clear the court calendars and lower insurance premiums.

In Albany recently Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea said

no pay raise proposal for legislators would be submitted. A spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges agreed.

Both Brydges and Duryea did say however that they could accept the commission's recommendation that a permanent

commission be set up. Such a commission would make salary recommendations to the governor who would include the ideas in his proposed budget. The Legislature could approve or reject the pay raises in the budget.

Snow Equipment for Belleayre

ALBANY Long awaited snowmaking equipment will be provided at Belleayre Ski Center in time for the 1972-73 ski season. Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Ulster County) said Thursday in a statement on behalf of State Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea.

Revenues from the normally successful ski center in northern Ulster County dropped drastically this year to about \$379,000 from last year's \$623,333, and Duryea attributed it to a lack of natural snow coupled with the unavailability of man-made snow.

Funds to install snowmaking equipment at Belleayre on the upper level have been appropriated but not released due to the general economic situation, Duryea noted, saying that layoffs of state employees were necessary to balance the budget as were cutbacks in general state services including the Belleayre snow making equipment funds, which were frozen.

"It is significant that Speaker

Duryea takes such an active interest in this situation of great concern to the economy of Ulster County," Bell said. "His father was Commissioner of Conservation under Governor Thomas E. Dewey and established and dedicated Belleayre as the first state-operated ski center in June of 1950."

"His confidence in this facility was well placed except for the seasons when there is no natural snow. Belleayre has been a consistent revenue generating operation and Speaker Duryea's confidence in it and his concern for the economic vitality of the area are greatly appreciated."

Bell said that the economy of the entire area depends to a large degree on Belleayre's operation.

"Skiers come there from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, western New England, and all of New York," he noted. "Many of them purchase season tickets, and rent vacation homes. The economy of the central Catskills is vitally tied to the recreation industry."

Revenue Loss Protection Sent to State Senate

ALBANY Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) that would protect Ulster County against potential revenue loss under revised procedures for assessing state owned lands has been passed by the assembly and sent to the State Senate.

Two other Bell-sponsored bills — one that would require an amendment to the state constitution before the Catskill and Adirondack Parks could be diminished in size, and another providing health insurance for families of police and corrections officers who die in the line of duty — have also been sent to the Senate for approval.

Commenting on the first measure, Bell said: "The transitional assessment bill is of great importance to Ulster County in that it would stave off a serious economic problem resulting from reduced assessments. Enactment of the measure would delay, for the eleventh consecutive year, the reduction in assessments on state owned wild or forest lands after reassessment by the State Board of Equalization and Assessments."

"Since state-owned forest land comprises many acres on local tax roles in the Catskill and Adirondack preserve, implementation of the reassessment would adversely effect the economy of Ulster County and other similarly situated areas. This bill would prevent significant erosion of the tax base and ease fiscal hardships."

The second bill, the Woodstock lawmaker noted, would afford a greater degree of permanence to the Adirondack and Catskill Parks boundaries

as part of the "forever wild" protection for state lands. To reduce the size of those preserves, the bill would mandate a constitutional amendment.

The other bill provides that widows and children of those killed in the line of duty would be covered by health insurance by paying the same rate as the deceased. In addition, the dollar value of the accumulated sick leave of the deceased person could be used to offset future contributions.

"Under existing law," the Assemblyman explained, "health insurance can be continued, but the family of the deceased must pay both the employee's and employer's share. My bill allows the family to continue paying only the employee's share, thus helping them to overcome the loss of earnings."



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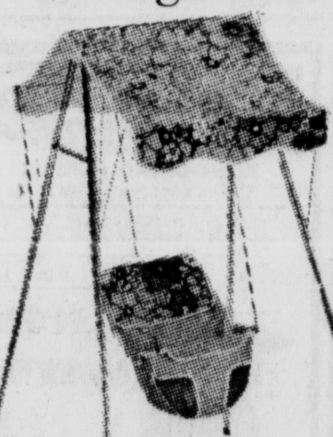
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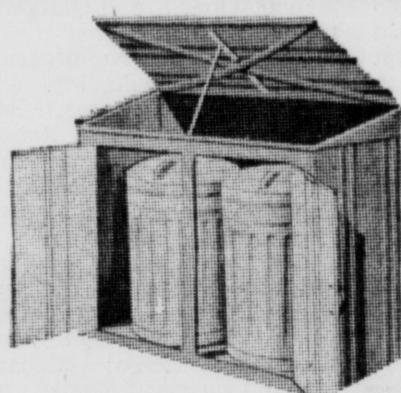


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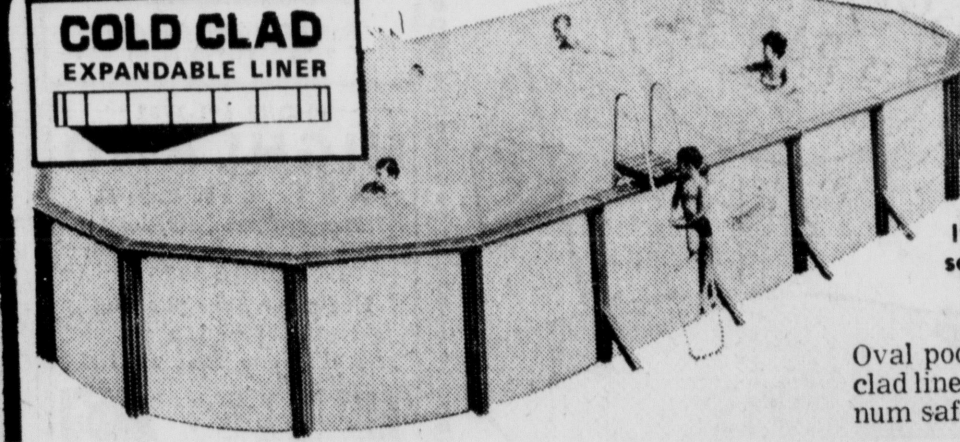
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Familiar Theme . . . Until

Board Candidates Face Kiwanis

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON Seven of the eight candidates for the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated faced members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday afternoon and, for the most part, reiterated themes they raised Tuesday night at the first campaign gathering.

There was a new dimension added to the school board race, however, when Antonin Tutter, a member of the Kiwanis Club, asked each candidate if he would hire a teacher who admits to strong "leftist" or "Communist" views.

Arthur Randolph said "no." Ward Todd said his "initial reaction would be 'no' but there are many variables that must be considered." C. Michael Johnson did not answer the question; Milton Reynolds said he would hire the man if he took the oath of allegiance, as required by law; Thomas Reynolds agreed with Milton Reynolds; Ambrose J. Boyd said, "You'd have five years in which to fire him" if he taught subversive material; and James Penrose said, "A man's religious or political views are his own business until they affect his job."

Tutter, incidentally, fled from Communist-controlled Czechoslovakia in 1948; earned a law degree by studying nights in New York City; and became a U.S. citizen in 1951.

Questions were also directed at Milton Reynolds and Thomas Reynolds, the two incumbents running for reelection, on the Board of Education's policy of conducting executive sessions that are closed to the public.

Thomas Reynolds, current president of the school board, defended the policy. He said there are many "personnel problems" that cannot be discussed openly, and he added

that most of the board's business is conducted by committees, which devote many hours to a single topic and then recommend board action. He said the public meetings are always "open" and that residents "are given the opportunity to approach the board with specific problems or questions" at the beginning and end of each meeting.

Milton Reynolds agreed that the Board conducts "open meetings" that may be viewed by the public, and added that "it is impossible to discuss everything at the meetings. It's a matter of efficiency."

At the outset of the candidate's forum, each candidate was given three minutes to make a statement.

Ward Todd, local radio news director, said he has been involved with students and their problems during the past year, particularly in narcotics rehabilitation and counseling. "I've taken a long hard look at the system from the inside," said Todd, and added that he has personally spoken with a number of students about their views on education. Todd also discussed stricter safety standards for school buses, in the wake of the recent Congress, N. Y. tragedy.

Thomas Reynolds, said the "local tax picture" has been stabilized by the board over the past two years and added that with the tax monies raised, the Kingston school system is able to offer one of the finest educational systems in New York State. He also cited the Curriculum Development and Revision Program, curricula for slow learners and the two "target schools" for underprivileged children as innovative steps taken by the school board.

Milton Reynolds said it is his belief that "The basic basis of society for determining what is

good and bad is education." He said the "necessities must be paid for" but that "economy" must be exerted. "Education in Kingston is a big business and a big investment," He added, "I have a record I am proud of."

Randolph cited the need for a drug education program "in each school" and added that he "feels strongly about children, teachers, taxes and drugs." He said "Teachers are the lowest paid professionals with the most important job — the education of our children." Randolph teaches at the Highland Training School for Boys.

Penrose said that, as a businessman, "I will make contribution to the school board."

I have a good understanding of the school board's functions," Penrose, a retired IBM personnel manager, added "I have no preconceived ideas about what is right and what is wrong with the school system; I have no axes to grind. I'm merely offering my services to the community."

Johnson contended that "We won't be able to keep our taxes in line until the system is revised." He cited "drugs, overcrowding, lack of teachers and lack of communications" as evils in the local school system. "The board needs new life; it needs young, aggressive people who will institute new programs,"

Boyd cited the experience he

has obtained through 40 years as an administrator and teacher in the Kingston district as his most important qualification. "There is room on the board for someone who has experience," said Boyd, who also said he will try to establish "an open board policy" that he feels will attract more people to the monthly meetings. But, he said, "Our most important job is the boys and girls."

James Tobin, also a candidate for the school board, was unable to attend the meeting because of his wife's illness. He submitted a prepared statement that was read at the gathering. He promised to "strive to achieve quality education through economy."



DONATION FOR VETERANS MEMORIAL John A. Henry, finance officer for American Legion Post 1298, Esopus, presents a donation from the post to Joseph A. Sills Jr., (R) chairman of the fund raising committee for a Veterans Memorial at City Hall Green. On the left is William Hanley, co-chairman of the committee. More than \$7,000 has been raised for the veterans memorial, to honor all veterans in Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Inside The Sunday Freeman

SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS IN THIS WEEK'S EDITION OF THE SUNDAY FREEMAN WILL INCLUDE:

- Appointment in a Coffee Shop . . . a reflection on the overcrowded conditions of district attorney's office.
- Town of Marlborough's Silver Seal . . . may be on its way back to the townspeople.
- County Manpower Council . . . improvement projects in high jobless areas.
- Apollo 16 launch . . . Red Hook resident, now a student in Florida, gives his observations.
- TV Almanac . . . pullout section giving complete video listings, movies and photos of celebrities.

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WHITA Director Issues Challenge

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON Fred Hofbauer, a director of WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers Association) of Ulster County, has challenged the president of the Kingston school board to a public debate on a fund transfer of \$2,500 last month.

Hofbauer raised the question Tuesday night at a WHITA-sponsored "Meet the Candidates" night at George Washington School. Thomas W. Reynolds Jr., the Board of Education president for the past two years and a candidate for reelection, replied that the matter was "privileged information" and that board members did not have the right to discuss it publicly.

In a statement Hofbauer said that the \$2,500 had been transferred from the school district's general fund to the capital fund in March as "an option for a site acquisition with Howard L. Fox."

Hofbauer challenged Reynolds to debate the issue publicly before the May 2 school board election.

"The school board has drawn checks and spent the taxpayers' money," Hofbauer said. "Now the taxpayers should know for

what the money was spent."

Hofbauer said there are rumors of a new high school for the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, possibly located outside the city.

"It sounds plausible, since we have three junior high schools and 14 elementary schools," Hofbauer said.

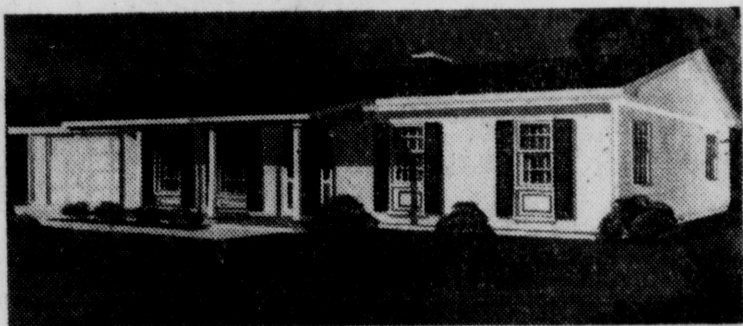
Hofbauer questioned the need for a new high school, saying that a field house and an addition to the industrial arts building at the old site had been completed recently, and saying that architects had left room for about 20 more rooms on the wing corridors of the present high school. He said a new school would cost twice as much as the recently vetoed BOCES installation.

Hofbauer also called on the other seven candidates for three school board seats to "take note and state your position on he subjects."

Reynolds was unavailable for comment.

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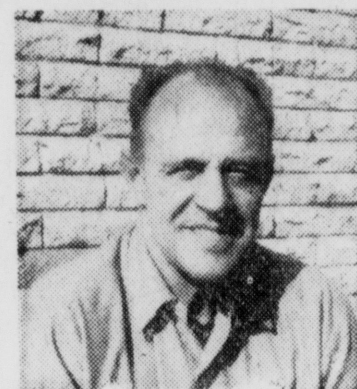
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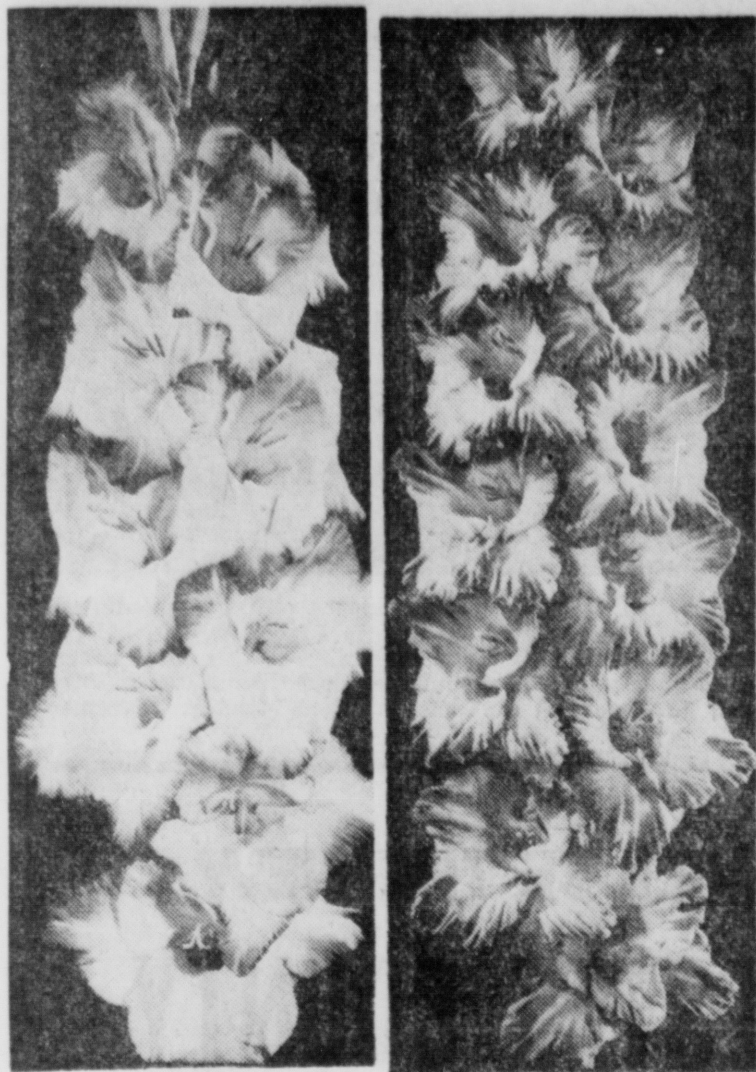
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HOME and GARDEN PAGE

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It's glad news time again — gladiolus, we mean. In fact, any gardener, especially the gladiolus enthusiast, will tell you that the new year has not been ushered in properly until the All-America Gladiolus Selections have been announced. For 1972, the glads in the limelight are Cameo and Miss America. Now, while planning for the coming season, is the time to reserve space in your garden for these new, sparkling introductions to the garden world. Cameo is as feminine and distinguished as a ladies cameo. It has heavy substance, moderate ruffling, a large, bright yellow throat with soft, luminous glow. The plant is of average height and 8-9 round flowers open at once out of a total of 19 buds. It blooms in 85 days; the color and size classification is 415. Cameo is a distinctly different color, bright and showy. The effect is most pleasing and unusual, like a Miss America contestant, a potential winner. The fancy ruffling, heavy substance, fine attachment, stretchy 60 inch spikes with up to 12 open flowers make this a gladiolus of rare beauty. It will delight both the showman and the home gardener with its tall, formal spikes, ease of growth, and long ribbon of radiant color. The blooming date is 85 days; the color and size classification is 444. This new winner is considered by many experts to be the finest and purest pink gladiolus. Miss America gladiolus were featured in beautiful displays at the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City in September. The originator is J.R. and C. T. Larus, Avon, Conn. Only after extensive trials in the All-America Gladiolus Selections test gardens throughout the United States and Canada does AAGS give 'All-America' rating to a gladiolus. Any gardener can, with reasonable care, grow these glads with good assurance of success. Individually packaged corms (bulbs) of the 1972 winners, are available at garden stores, florist shops and through cataloguers. Be sure to add Cameo and Miss America to your planting list. Both are musts this year.

Spring Checkup for Mower

By MR. FIX

Don't wait until your lawn needs mowing to roll the mower out of the garage and see if it is in shape to use. Any lawn mower, power or hand, needs a spring checkup. Doing it ahead of time will mean it is ready to use when you need it. It also is likelier to get through the summer without breaking down.

Most people do not store their mowers properly in the fall. If you are like nearly everyone else your mower probably has a coating of dust and dirt and maybe even a little rust.

Clean it thoroughly. Scrape away accumulated grass clippings.

If there is any fuel in the tank from last year, drain it.

Don't take any chances with it. Replace with fresh fuel.

Power mowers have an air cleaner that should be cleaned regularly. Start the summer with a clean filter. Kerosene or gasoline. Work in a well ventilated area and in a spot where there is no flame or chance of sparks.

Some mowers use an oil bath filter. Drain out the old oil and replace with fresh oil after first rinsing the parts. The filter element is generally soaked in clean oil and drained.

If there is any doubt, check manufacturers' instructions.

Don't spoil that fresh spring growth by chewing it up with a dull blade, or cropping it too

close with a blade that is not adjusted.

Adjust for proper height and then make sure the blade is sharp. A rotary blade can be touched up with a file. If it needs grinding. Since rotary blades are inexpensive, keep a spare on hand so that you always have a sharp blade to use.

Reel type mowers get out of adjustment rather easily. Hold a sheet of newspaper between the reel and the knife blade. Turn the reel by hand. It should cut the paper along the full length of the knife.

Adjust the knife if it doesn't. There are adjusting nuts or screws to do this.

If your reel mower seems dull

it may only need adjusting. If proper adjusting doesn't help, then get the blades sharpened professionally.

The Green Thumb

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

NAPLES, N.Y.

Buying a new mower? Many are wondering which mower does a better job—the old reel type or a rotary mower. If you're a rough-and-ready gardener and are thinking about buying a new mower, my advice is to make it a rotary type.

The reel type is gaining in popularity, but it's mainly for the man who wants a perfect lawn. The rotary type mows weeds and all and to me it's one of the greatest boons to home gardening. How about alternate mowing with a reel mower and a rotary mower? This might make good sense since the rotary mower "sucks up" clippings, while the reel type clips more cleanly with its scissors action. Better stick to the rotary mower because it cuts well and leaves the lawn with that well-kept look. In August when the plantain seeds up a flower stalk you'll be glad to have a rotary mower, because the reel only knocks it down.

Starting Morning Glories? Some gardeners have trouble getting the morning glory seed to germinate. The seed coat is hard and bony, but you'll be surprised to see how quickly the seed germinates if you start them in the Jiffy pellets. Keep them moist and warm . . . 80 degrees until germination starts.

With the 80 degrees temperature you get seed starting within two days. Some gar-

(55), beets (55), kale (55) and kohlrabi (55).

Check the number of days from seed sowing to harvest which are printed in most seed catalogs next to the name of the vegetable variety and also are on most seed packets.

Then buy according to the length of your season. Don't know it? Ask your county agricultural agent. He does.

Deners start hard-coated seeds such as morning glory, wood roses, etc. by filing a notch in the seed coat, until you see white meat. This allows moisture to enter and hastens germination.

Note: Since morning glories can be started within a couple days from seed, wait until May to start your plants. Many start them outdoors, directly in the ground.

Pepper seeds are one of the most stubborn to start indoors. They need plenty of heat—80 degrees and moisture at all

times. Salvia also falls into this group—plenty of heat, or they'll rot before they root.

Free: Having trouble starting seeds? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my guide, How to Start Seed. The back of this guide has some good tips on growing peppers from seed, right up until time of harvest. Green Thumb Clinic: "Our geraniums are three feet tall. Is it too late to take cuttings and start new plants?"

Answer: No. Make cuttings about four inches long. Remove bottom leaves and insert cuttings in boxes of builder's sand, perlite, vermiculite or plain tap water. After they have rooted, pot them up in a mixture of one-third each, sand, peat and loam. Cut the mother plant back to within four inches, and it will form a dandy plant by May or June. George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N.Y. 14512.

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Gardeners in the far North with its short growing season, often only 2 months long, must grow quick-maturing varieties of vegetables.

Gardeners in other parts of the country can use these same kinds to fill the empty spaces made in the garden as each row of an early crop is harvested.

Among the quick growers are garden cress (20 days), radishes (22 days), mustard greens (35), scallions (40), loosehead lettuce (40), spinach (42), turnips (43), bush snap beans (48), Swiss chard (50), summer squash (50), cucumber (53), early peas



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ONE ON ONE — Dennis Hull (10) of the Chicago Black Hawks shoots puck past New York Ranger goalie Gilles Villemure's right knee pad Thursday to score the first goal of the third Stanley Cup semi-final game. The Rangers rallied to beat Chicago, 3-2, and take a commanding 3-0 lead in the series. (UPI)

Big Time Baseball Comes to N. Texas

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Rangers—with only one extra base hit, just seven runs and a single victory to show in four games—play the first regular season major league baseball game in history in North Texas tonight.

The Rangers are already in possession of last place in the American League's Western

Division. But that is not expected to stop a capacity crowd of more than 35,000 persons from turning out at bright, new Arlington Stadium for the home opener against the California Angels.

Area fans have been waiting so long for big league baseball they seemingly are quite willing to forgive some early lapses in the field and a distinct non-

ability to get base hits—at least for awhile.

In fact, 3,500 fans sat through a thunderstorm Thursday night just to see the Rangers work out.

Dick Bosman is scheduled to start for the Rangers and face Clyde Wright of the Angels.

The opener will have a home grown flavor. The first pitch will be thrown by Arlington Mayor Tommy Vandergriff, the man most responsible for convincing American League owners that the Washington Senators should be moved to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Vandergriff vetoed any idea that the stadium in which the Rangers will play should be named after him.

"I don't deserve all the credit," he said. "A lot of people were involved. The whole area was involved. We here in Arlington don't even mind being known as the 'dash' in Dallas-Fort Worth."

The home state theme will be most noticeable in left field, where a 60-foot-tall blue map of Texas makes up a large portion of the scoreboard. Scores of other games will be flashed with the map's borders.

The park itself, in fact, may be the thing that keeps the fans coming back for awhile instead of the ball team.

Just over four months ago the plant was a minor league stadium with no bleachers and had only 15,000 seats.

The day after the Washington Senators officially became the Texas Rangers the dirt began to move and now—a comparatively small \$7.5 million and 18 weeks later—there is a modern park which caters to the comfort of the fans, the press and the players alike.

The team apparently has a way to go to catch up with its surroundings.

In the opening contests the Rangers have been impressive in only one category—pitching. Fine performances have been turned in by Bosman, Pete Broberg and Don Stanhouse, but because of the lack of hitting only one of those performances was turned into a win.

The spacious new Arlington Stadium, with the prevailing wind blowing in, should benefit the weak hitting Rangers. So should the anxious crowd. And the way the season has started the Rangers can use every break that comes along.

Tkaczuk Smells the Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Tkaczuk's nose travels an interesting route on his face, going from here to there and back to here again. It is the nose of a hockey player and right now, one of the New York Rangers' very best hockey players.

It was Tkaczuk who set up Bruce MacGregor's short-handed goal Thursday night in New York's 3-2 victory over Chicago—a triumph that gave the Rangers a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Na-

tional Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinals against the Black Hawks.

Boston also grabbed another victory in its quest of the finals as it dumped St. Louis 10-2 for a 2-0 lead in their semifinal playoff series.

Tkaczuk was all over the ice, killing penalties, forechecking furiously and was clearly the dominant force behind the Rangers' victory. "He smells the money," suggested Vic

Hadfield, captain of the Rangers. "With this nose," replied Tkaczuk, "I ought to be able to smell something, eh?"

Tkaczuk was out killing a second period penalty to Glen Sather when he smelled out the puck. And that was the turning point for the Rangers. Chicago

goalie Gary Smith had gone after the loose puck and suddenly, Tkaczuk was bearing down on him.

"I was moving back and forth, trying to mix him up," said the Ranger center. He must have succeeded in confusing somebody.

Smith threw the puck to his right, away from Tkaczuk and towards Pat Stapleton and Pit Martin. They weren't exactly ready for the rubber, but Tkaczuk was.

"It slipped off a stick—I think Stapleton's," said Tkaczuk, "and it came right to me."

Smith had been slow getting back to the net and when Tkaczuk threw the rubber to MacGregor, the right wing had nothing but net to shoot at. He didn't miss.

That gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead and left Chicago Coach Billy Reay fuming.

"The key was that they scored a shorthanded goal," said Reay. "And that's just terrible. They shouldn't do that to us."

Dennis Hull's second score of the night following MacGregor's short-handed goal had given the Rangers the lead for keeps.

Boston got a three-goal performance from 36-year-old Johnny Bucyk. It was his second hat trick in playoff action.

The Bruins also used two scores from Eddie Westfall and one apiece from Phil Esposito, Ace Bailey, John McKenzie, Mike Walton and Don Marcotte in giving the Blues their second serious defeat. Boston beat St. Louis 6-1 in the first game of the series.

The Blues broke Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers' bid for a shutout in the third period with a score by Mike Murphy. Teammate Phil Roberto scored the other St. Louis goal. Their semifinals resume in St. Louis Sunday with the third game.

NHL Playoff Standings
By United Press International
(Semifinals—Best of Seven)

Series E

Boston 3
St. Louis 2

Series F

New York 3
Chicago 2

Thursday's Results

Boston 10 St. Louis 3
New York 3 Chicago 2

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The Boxscores

Dodgers 11, Braves 1

LOS ANGELES	ATLANTA
Wills ss	4 1 2 0
Russell ss	2 0 0 0
Mota lf	3 2 2 2
Buckner rf	1 0 0 0
Davis cf	5 2 2 3
Robinson rf	2 1 1 1
Crawford rf	2 0 0 0
Lefebvre 2b	4 0 2 1
Valentine 2b	1 0 0 0
Parker 1b	5 0 1 1
Garvey 3b	5 2 2 0
Cannizzaro c	5 1 2 2
Osteen p	5 2 3 0
Totals	44 11 18 10

Los Angeles 281 000 101-11
Atlanta 000 000 001-1

E. Baker, Aaron, DP-Los Angeles 11.
Atlanta 1-LOB-Los Angeles 12. San Diego 5.
2B-Casanova, Cannizzaro, Garvey, 3B.
Mota, HR-Brown (1), SF-Mota.

Osteen W 1-0
Stone L 0-2
Barber 8 10 5 5 0 2
Stone pitched to 4 batters in 2nd.
HBP By Barber (Crawford), WP-Barber
2. T-2:20. A-5:03.

Giants 2, Padres 1

SAN FRANCISCO	SAN DIEGO
Mays cf	4 1 1 1
Fuentes 2b	5 0 1 0
Henderson lf	4 0 0 0
Bonds rf	5 0 1 1
Kinsman 1b	5 0 1 0
Realy c	3 0 0 0
Gallagher 3b	3 0 0 0
Spier ss	4 1 3 0
McDowell p	1 0 0 0
Howard ph	0 0 0 0
Williams ph	1 0 0 0
Johnson p	0 0 0 0
Totals	35 2 7 2

San Francisco 000 020 000-2
San Diego 000 001 000-1

E. Jostadt, Thomas, DP-San Francisco 5.
2-LOB-San Francisco 12. San Diego 5.
2B-Mays, Arlin, HR-Colbert (2), SB-McDowell.

McDowell W 2-0
Barr 2 1 0 0 0 2
Arlin L 0-2
Corkins 8 7 2 2 5 7
Save-Johnson (3), T-2:34. A-7:36.

Pirates 7, Cubs 5

CHICAGO	PITTSBURGH
North cf	5 1 2 0
Beckert 2b	4 0 0 0
Williams lf	4 1 1 0
Peptide 1b	4 0 1 1
Santo 3b	3 2 1 2
Cardinal rf	3 1 0 0
Kessinger ss	4 0 1 2
Rudolph c	3 0 1 0
Shamsky 1b	1 0 0 0
Jenkins p	2 0 0 0
Hickman ph	1 0 0 0
Gura p	0 0 0 0
Decker p	0 0 0 0
Hamilton ph	0 0 0 0
Monday ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	35 7 7 5

Chicago 012 003 30x-7
Pittsburgh 100 002 002-5

E. Robertson, Kessinger, Beckert, Jenkins, J. Hernandez, DP-Pittsburgh 11.
LOB-Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 11.
2B-Peptide, Heber, Oliver, Kessinger, HR-Santo (1), Stargell (1), SB-North, S-Cash.

Orioles 1, Tigers 0

DETROIT	BALTIMORE
McAuliffe 2b	4 0 0 0
Rodriguez 3b	4 0 2 0
Northrup cf	4 0 0 0
Kaline rf	3 0 0 0
Cash 1b	2 0 0 0
Horton lf	3 0 0 0
Haller c	3 0 0 0
Brinkman ss	3 0 0 0
Timmerman p	2 0 1 0
Brown ph	1 0 0 0
Seelbach p	0 0 0 0
Totals	30 0 3 0

Detroit 000 000 000-0
Baltimore 000 100 000-1

E. Powell, LOB-Detroit 3, Baltimore 4.
DP-Baltimore 1, Detroit 1.
(1), S-Dobson.

Timmerman L 0-1
Seelbach 1 0 0 1 1
Dobson W 2-0

Major League Standings

National League				American League			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	3	0	1.000	Baltimore	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	Detroit	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	Cleveland	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400	New York	2	2	.500
New York	1	3	.250	Milwaukee	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	4	.200	Boston	1	3	.250

West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	5	1	.833	Oakland	4	1	.800
San Francisco	4	2	.667	California	2	2	.500
Houston	3	2	.600	Kansas City	3	3	.500
San Diego	3	3	.500	Minnesota	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	1	3	.250	Chicago	2	3	.400
Atlanta	1	6	.143	Texas	1	3	.250

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 7 Chicago 5
Los Angeles 11 Atlanta 1
San Francisco 2 San Diego 1
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EST)

Chicago (Hooton 1-0) at New York (Seaver 1-0) (2pm)
St. Louis (Wise 0-1) at Montreal (Stoneman 1-0) (8pm)
Pittsburgh (Blase 1-0) at Philadelphia (Selma 0-1) (730pm)
Cincinnati (Nolan 1-0) at Atlanta (Reed 1-0) (8pm)
San Diego (Greif 1-0) at Los Angeles (Downing 0-1) (11pm)
Houston (Wilson 0-1) at San Francisco (Cumberland 0-1) (11pm)

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal
Chicago at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Atlanta (night)
San Diego at Los Angeles (night)
Houston at San Francisco

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Giusti's Palm Does It

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates needed a hand in the ninth inning and settled for Dave Giusti's palm.

"I went to the palm ball and it worked," Pittsburgh's top reliever said after bailing the Pirates out a late jam to preserve a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night.

Giusti reached back for his Sunday pitch after the Cubs had scored two runs with none out and had a man on second. He coaxed Art Shamsky to foul out, then got Rick Monday and Bill North on strikeouts.

"I figured they had never seen the palm ball," said Giusti, referring to National League newcomers Monday and North. "I used them on Monday to set him up and struck him out on a fastball. Then I used the palm ball all the way with North."

The hot Los Angeles Dodgers walloned the Atlanta Braves 11-1 and the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 2-1 in the National League's other games Thursday.

The Baltimore Orioles snipped the Detroit Tigers 1-0 in the American League's only game. Rain washed out the game between Milwaukee and New York.

Pittsburgh took a comfortable 7-3 lead into the ninth inning on the combined pitching efforts of Rick Ellis and Luke Walker. But Walker issued free passes to the first two batters in the last inning and then gave up a two-run double to Don Kessinger.

Giusti replaced Walker at this juncture and squirmed out of hot water.

Manny Sanguillen drove in two early runs for the Pirates and they scored three more runs in a seventh-inning rally highlighted by Willie Stargell's first home run of the season.

Ron Santo crashed a two-run homer for Chicago in the sixth. The Dodgers continued their assault on Atlanta's beleaguered pitching staff, scoring six runs in the second inning on seven straight singles. A total of 18 hits in Thursday night's game at Atlanta Stadium gave the Dodgers 50 for their four-game sweep of the Braves. They scored 26 runs.

Bobby Bonds singled home the second of two San Francisco runs in the fifth inning and the Giants held on to beat San Diego. Sam McDowell pitched the first five innings for the Giants and gained his second National League victory with relief help from Jim Barr and Jerry Johnson.

Loser Steve Arlin had a no-hitter going until Chien Shieir opened the fifth inning with an infield hit to trigger the Giants' two-run rally.

Paul Blair's fourth-inning homer, one of only two Baltimore hits, provided the winning margin as Pat Dobson hurled the Orioles past Detroit.

"I can't pitch any better," said Dobson, who threw 63 strikes and 29 balls.



WHEE — Atlanta Braves catcher Paul Casanova has to jump high to catch an overthrown ball from the outfield while the Dodgers' Manny Mota (11) comes in at home safe in second inning action Thursday. LA won, 11-1. (UPI)

Sports

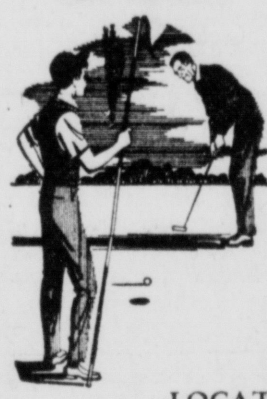
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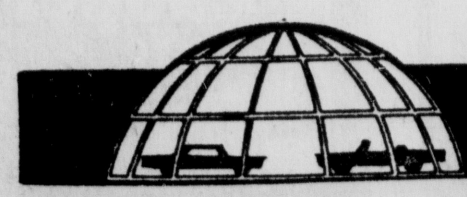
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MEETING THE PRESS — Tom Nissalke (R) former Dallas Chaparrals coach of the ABA, meets the press in his new role as coach of the Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA. With him is Bob Houbregs, general manager of the Seattle club, Nissalke, who replaces Lenny Wilkens, was Coach of the Year in the ABA. (UPI)

New Sonics Coach Real Running Man

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics can expect to run their socks off under new coach Tom Nissalke.

Nissalke, the American Basketball Association coach of the year, says he's "a conditioning bug" who runs 25 miles a week himself and had his six-year-old son Tom Jr., running a mile when he was only five.

His four-year-old daughter Holly also runs, as does his wife Nancy.

Nissalke, 37, signed a multi-year contract Thursday with the Sonics of the National Basketball Association. Neither general manager Bob Houbregs nor Nissalke would disclose salary or who many years "multi" meant, but the coach said he was happy with the contract.

In addition to total commitment to physical fitness, Nissalke is a bear on defense. He told a news conference the first priority at the next Sonic training camp will be to build a strong defense.

"That's the name of the game," he said. "Defense is one area you can teach."

Nissalke, who directed the Dallas Chaparrals to an ABA playoff spot in his first season as head coach, said he sees no problem in having former Seattle player-coach Lenny Wilkens on the squad. Wilkens, 34, decided to give up the dual role and continue as a player.

"Knowing how he (Wilkins) takes care of himself, he should be able to play three or four

more years or longer," Nissalke said. "He is an outstanding player."

The coach, who had three seasons as assistant to Milwaukee's Larry Costello before going to Dallas, said he has examined the roster of every team in both leagues and found the Seattle "nucleus" among the top five or six.

He said he didn't take the Seattle job because of any preference for the NBA.

"The NBA doesn't hold any magic," he said. "The ABA does a good job and it's getting better every year. But I think Dallas is in a situation where it would take about five years to get where Seattle is right now."

Nissalke said he has high hopes for Jim McDaniels as a high post center and disagrees with critics who believe the seven-footer is weak on defense. "I think he can play center."

Charlies in First Place

By United Press International

The Charleston Charlies took over first place in the International League the hard way Thursday night, by defeating the kingpins.

The Charlies defeated Rochester, 9-6 with a nine-hit attack that featured home runs by Dick Sharon and Richie Zisk. Both came in the first inning off Bob O'Brien and Zisk's was the third of the young season.

McDaniels currently is the subject of seven separate lawsuits over his leaving Carolina of the ABA to sign with Seattle midway through the past season. The Sonics are trying to have the litigation consolidated into one case.

As for making the playoffs next season, Nissalke said he wasn't much of a forecaster. "The guys have to want to," he said. "There are teams in this league who couldn't make the playoffs against college teams because they just don't want to play."

Nissalke said one of the things that made him happy about the Seattle club was that it doesn't have a single "bad apple."

He also said he is a stickler for finding out what makes each player tick and believes in telling each player "exactly what is expected of him."

U.S. Paddlers Five Years Away

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The sponge paddle, superb condition and dedication make the Chinese the best table tennis players in the world, but Uncle Sam can bridge the gap in five years, a three-time American champion predicted today.

"I think this visit by the Chinese to this country after our visit to Mainland China will set off a new wave of table tennis enthusiasm in this country," said Bernard Bukiet, 52, of New York, one of the United States' top players for the last two decades.

"You must remember there

are more than 3 million registered players in Communist China and we have a couple of thousand but only about 25 world class competitors.

"In China, all the kids dream of becoming table tennis champions. As soon as they get in school, they are handed rackets and are exposed to the very best coaching."

"I would say that China could field four or five teams as good as that now touring the United States."

The Chinese defeated a U.S. team before a crowd of 8,500 at Nassau County's new Coliseum Thursday afternoon, the fifth

one-sided victory since the tour started in Detroit a week ago. The United States' only victory was scored by 30-year-old Errol Resek of Jamaica, N.Y., who beat Ch'en Pao-Ching in an exciting, slam bang match 22-20, 16-21, 21-14.

It was the fourth win for an American in 27 matches. Other victories had been scored by Dal-joon Lee, Korean-born U.S. champion; Dell Sweeris of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Wendy Hicks of Santa Barbara, Calif., 19-year-old U.S. women's champion.

Bukiet, who came to the United States from Poland 30 years ago, said Chinese ping pong train for the sport as rigorously as a boxer preparing

for a championship fight. "They strengthen their legs and arms with calisthenics, do road work and practice hours at a time," the veteran said. "Until recently table tennis has been little more than a parlor game in the United States."

"But, after watching the Chinese, I think we will see an explosion of new converts who are willing to dedicate themselves to the game. We could be level with the Chinese in five years."

Bukiet said table tennis was dominated by Europeans, the British particularly, until the sponge paddle replaced the pimped rubber bat in 1954. "It became a new game," he

added. "The Orientals—Chinese, Japanese and Koreans—became very adept with the sponge paddle. We play more defensively, have longer rallies. They were more aggressive, stay close to the table and try to put the ball away on every shot."

Czechs End Soviet Reign

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakian fans jammed famed Wenceslas Square jeering "Shaibu, Shaibu," the slogan of the Russian ice hockey team, after the Czechs ended the nine-year Soviet reign as world champions.

The Czechs edged the Russian team 3-2 Thursday for the gold medal. Finland scored a 5-4 triumph over Sweden in the day's other game.

The Russian slogan which the celebrating Czechs jeered translates as "the puck."

Several celebrants were arrested near the square—scene of bloody battles during the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. The crowd later was dispersed but police continued heavy patrol of the central city area.

The Russians were a better team in technique and team work but they lacked the tremendous spirit that moved the Czechs.

Czechoslovakia got off to a 2-0 first-period lead before a packed house of 14,000 wildly cheering fans on breakaway goals by Vaclav Nedomansky and Richard Farda. Jaroslav Holik scored the decisive goal at 9:03 of the second after Russia's Alexandre Maltsev tallied at 3:21. A Russian goal by Valerij Kharlamov at 12:40 of the second closed out the scoring.

The Russians repeatedly sailed into the Czech zone in the scoreless third period, only to be foiled by goalie Jiri Holecak. "Luck was with us," Czech Coach Vladimir Kostka said diplomatically of the first crown his country has won since 1949.

"Our defense made serious mistakes," said Russian Coach Nikolaj Puchkov. "We lost to a 6-2, 6-2 Thursday."

great hockey team. I do not want to devalue their great merits. The Czechoslovaks were magnificent."

Puchkov had special praise for the Czechoslovak defense, especially team captain Frantisek Pospisil.

"Our forwards were unable to outtake the Czech defenders," Puchkov said. "I don't know any better defenders in the amateur hockey world. He was definitely the best defender in the tournament."

Finland's victory over Sweden wasn't enough to give the team the bronze medal. The Finns needed a two-goal margin—and a triumph over Czechoslovakia in Saturday's finale—to take third place.

Rosewall, Okker In Semi-Finals

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)—Second-seeded Ken Rosewall takes on Marty Riessen and Dutchman Tom Okker battles John Alexander today as quarterfinals continue in the North Carolina National Bank Tennis Classic.

Cliff Richey, debuting this week on the world championship tennis circuit, stopped unseeded Mark Cox, who upset Rod Laver in the opening round, in a quarterfinal match Thursday.

Richey dropped the first set 1-6, but roared back for 6-3, 6-1 wins on the clay courts of Julian J. Clark Stadium.

The victory thrust Richey, a 26-year-old Texan, into a semifinal match with South African Cliff Drysdale, who stopped Australian Bill Bowrey 6-2, 6-2 Thursday.

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Indiana Pacers and Nets Looking for ABA Wins

By United Press International

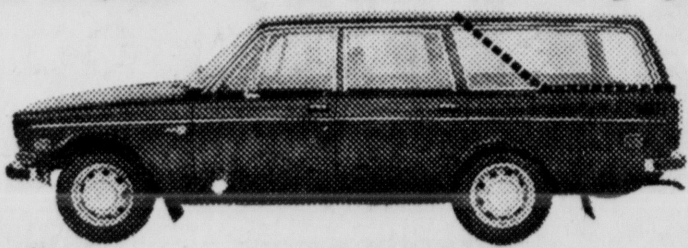
The Indiana Pacers hope to tie their American Basketball Association best-of-seven semifinal playoff at 2-2 Saturday when they play host to the Utah Stars.

The Pacers dropped the first two games of the series but finally broke into the win column Wednesday night with a victory over Utah. Roger Brown's 30 points highlighted the Indians attack.

Utah finished first in the ABA's Western Division, well ahead of the Pacers and has the home-court advantage.

In the other semifinal series, Virginia holds a 2-0 lead over the New York Nets, with the third game scheduled for Monday night at Uniondale, N.Y. Bill Melchionni, the Nets' All-Star guard who has missed the entire playoffs with a broken finger, may see action in that game.

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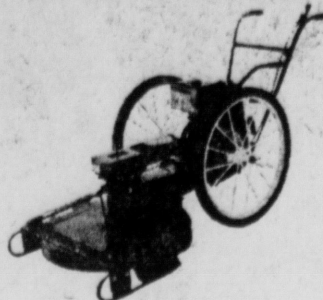


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Green, Dickinson Share Tie



HOLING A SHORTY — Hubert Green, 25-year-old who won the Houston Champion International, puts a 2-footer on the 18th to tie 45-year-old Gardner Dickinson with a 68 for the first round tie in the 20th annual Tournament of Champions at Ranca La Costa, Calif. (UPI)

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) —Smiling Hubert Green and dour Gardner Dickinson have nothing in common except the 68s they shot in the first round of the 72-hole, \$165,000 MONY Tournament of Champions.

Green, 25, says he enjoys playing golf for a living. Dickinson, 44, approaches the game carefully like a porcupine initiating a romance.

This is the first time Green has made it to this exclusive tournament while Dickinson, a leather-faced lookalike disciple of the great Ben Hogan, is here for the sixth time.

Green shot his 68 with nines of 34-34 Thursday while Dickinson was inconsistent but just as good with 32-36.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who looked like he was playing under wraps, shot 36-34-70 for a tie for third.

Also at 70 were Bruce Crampton and Jerry Heard, both at 36-34.

Despite fine weather, only eight pros in the starting field of 26 were able to break par in the first round at La Costa Country Club's 36-36-72 layout where the rough is sometimes lush.

Only pros who have won a major PGA event or the British Open during the preceding 12 months are invited to the tournament.

Arnold Palmer, shooting for his fourth Tournament of Champions title, could do no better than 34-40-74.

Another over-40 pro, Billy Casper, came through with a one-under par 71 on his card-34-37. Also at 71 were Bobby Mitchell, a first-timer here,

with 37-34, and veteran Dave Hill, 35-36.

Miller Barber, one of eight over-40 pros, was all alone at par with 37-35.

Nicklaus, a 4-1 favorite in his first start since winning his fourth Masters title, had all pars on the front nine. He got his first bird on the par three 11th hole when he sank a 20-foot putt. He got his only other birdie on the 12th when he two-putted from 40 feet.

Someone asked him how the rough was.

"I don't know, I wasn't in it,"

he laughed. Then after considerable thought, he said he did get in the rough twice—on the second and the ninth holes. "A 70 is not a bad round to start with," he said. "I have no complaints."

Green, the longest shot in the field at 30-1, had no complaints either. "I'm just happy to be here," he said. "I have fun playing golf even though I was a bit nervous."

Palmer could smile after his 74 but he said ruefully, "I did about everything out there."

Palmer wore contact lenses for the first 15 holes, then

switched to spectacles because the wind bothered his eyes.

On the 18th tee, he drove into the rough and had trouble finding his ball.

"The marshals got down on their hands and knees and found it buried in the grass only a few feet off the fairway," Palmer said.

"It was totally hidden. I had to use a sand wedge to get it out of there and almost cut the ball in two. After I finally got on the green I three-putted from 15 feet for a double bogey six."

66s at Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) —Fred Marti had just completed a round of 67 for a share of the lead in the first round of the \$75,000 Tallahassee Open here yesterday when he commented on the greens at Killdeer Country Club.

"If there was ever a course you could make 18 birdies on, this is it. It's out of sight," said the veteran pro from Baytown, Tex.

Marti relinquished his lead to four rookies John Mahaffey and Leonard Thompson in the afternoon round, but his sentiments were echoed again and again as 83 pros shot par or under on the lush fairways and table top greens of the 7,124 Killdeer layout.

First Round Leaders

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—First round scores in the Tallahassee Open:

Leonard Thompson 32-34-66
Larry Wood 32-33-65
John Mahaffey 32-33-65
Fred Marti 32-33-67
Jerry McGee 32-33-67
Wayne Paddy 32-33-68
Gary Bowerman 32-33-69
Rafe Botts 32-33-69
John Schlee 32-33-69
Jimmy Colbert 32-33-69
Raith Johnston 32-33-69
Allen Miller 32-33-69
Ed Sneed 32-33-69
Gordon Jones 32-33-69
David Glen 32-33-69
Bob Lewis 32-33-69
Forrest Fowler 32-33-69
Chi Chi Rodriguez 32-33-69
Don Iverson 32-33-69
Steve Melnyk 32-33-69
Monty Kaser 32-33-69
Paul Moran 32-33-69
Ted Hayes 32-33-69
John Jacobs 32-33-69
Bill Garrett 32-33-69
Loy Graham 32-33-69
Rod Funseth 32-33-69
Rich Bassett 32-33-69
Jerry Breaux 32-33-69
Mike Reaser 32-33-69
Rick Rhoads 32-33-69
Charles Owens 32-33-69
Harold Henning 32-33-69

First Rounds Scores

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI)—First round scores in the 72-hole, \$165,000 MONY Tournament of Champions:

Hubert Green 34-34-68
Gardner Dickinson 32-36-68
Jack Nicklaus 36-34-70
Bruce Crampton 36-34-70
Jerry Heard 36-34-70
Bobby Mitchell 34-37-71
Billy Casper 34-37-71
Dave Hill 35-36-71
Miller Barber 37-35-72
Hale Irvin 38-35-73
Bob Rosburg 38-35-73
Frank Beard 38-35-73
Tom Weiskopf 38-35-73
Arnold Palmer 34-40-74
Paul Harney 36-38-74
Lee Trevino 37-38-75
Dewitt Weaver 38-36-75
John Miller 38-36-75
Bob Goalby 38-36-75
Jomero Blancas 37-38-75
Dave Stockton 38-37-75
Labron Harris 38-37-75
George Archer 40-37-77
Tony Jacklin 39-39-78
Dave Eichelberger 38-41-79
Grier Jones 37-42-79
Harold Henning 33-37-70

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Knicks vs. Celtics

Tempo of Contest: A Major Factor

By United Press International

The tempo of the game may be the deciding factor tonight when the Boston Celtics journey to New York to meet the Knicks in the fourth game of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association semifinal series.

New York's style is a deliberate, patterned of

fense and it used it to perfection in winning the first two games. Boston is a fast-break, running team and the Celtics were able to take advantage of their speed to win the third game.

Boston, which lost once in the Boston Garden, will be looking to regain the home court advantage it holds as Atlantic

Division titlist. The Knicks finished second in the division and qualified to meet the Celtics by downing Baltimore, the Central winner, in six games.

"We played into the Celtics' hands Wednesday night," said Bill Bradley, who had 29 points in a losing effort. "They were able to up the tempo of the game. We were able to keep up with them in the third quarter but then they started hitting and we started missing. That's what happens in a fast game. It's a contagious thing. You know you should slow it down but you don't. I personally like the fast game myself but we don't have the personnel for it."

Dave Cowens, the Celtics' second-year center, was the key to Boston's victory in the third game. Cowens, who had 21 points combined in the two previous losses, hit 23 against the Knicks with 16 rebounds.

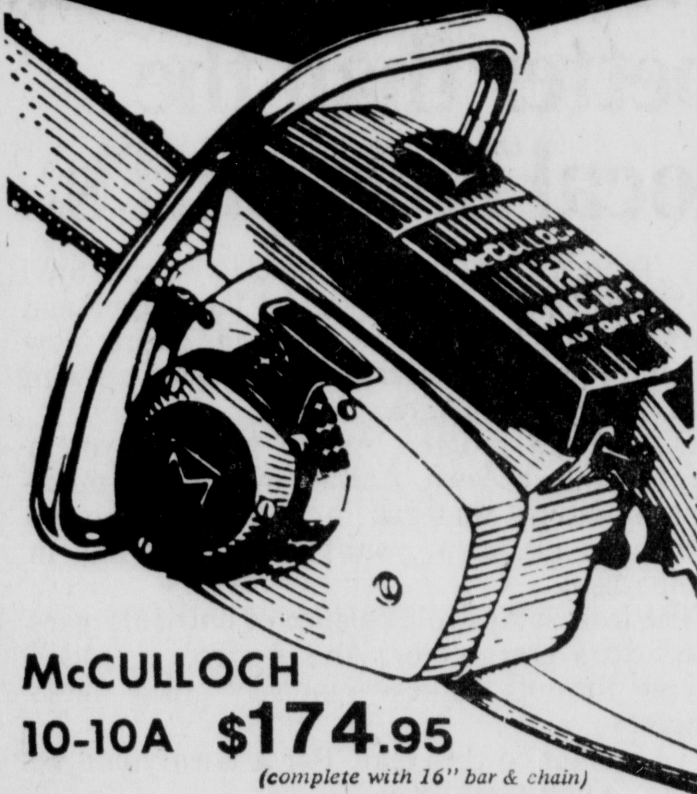
"Cowens was playing like a center, that's what the difference was in his play," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn. "Against Atlanta and Walt Bellamy, he was forced to play like a forward."

Knicks Coach Red Holzman agreed: "Cowens played a great game for them," said Holzman. "His shots were dropping. Boston did a better job on offense and that was the game."

In the other semifinal series, Los Angeles leads Milwaukee three games to two with the sixth game scheduled in Milwaukee Saturday.

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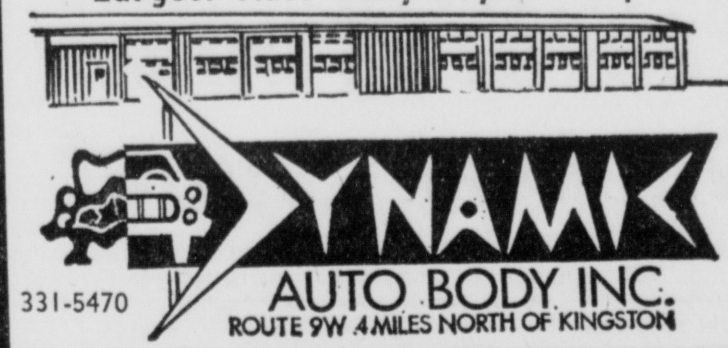
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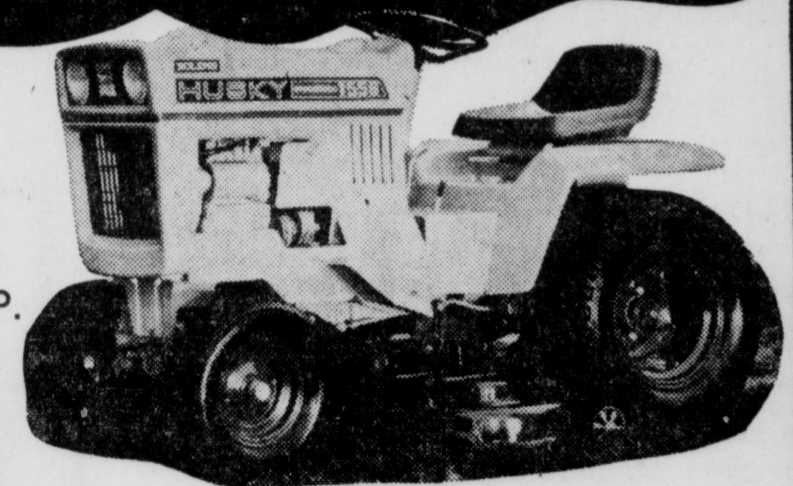
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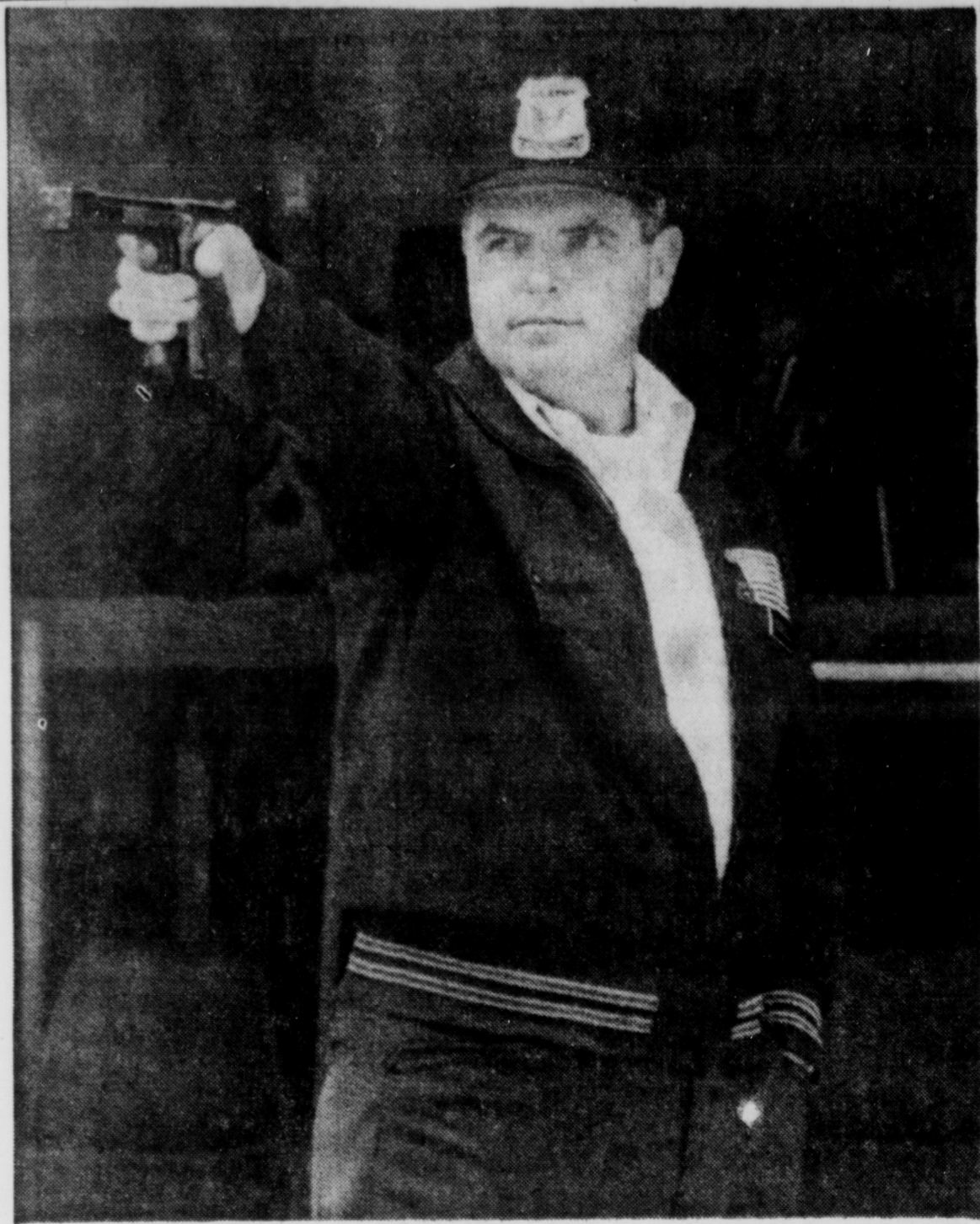


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GOLD MEDAL FORM — American marksman James H. McNally took a gold medal in the "Benito Juarez International Shooting Meet" in special silhouettes competition at Mexico City, Mexico. (UPI)

Pawling 80-61 Winner Over Rhinebeck Squad

PAWLING — Three double-win performances from Elliot and Mark Sussin and Tom Dahlem were not enough to keep the Rhinebeck track team from an 80-61 defeat at the hands of Pawling here Monday in a contest of Bi-Valley opponents. Rhinebeck captured first in eight of fifteen individual events and tied for first in the other, but sheer lack of manpower on the 24-man squad failed to provide enough points in seconds or thirds and couldn't hold its own with the Pawling relay teams.

Rip Van Winkle Women's Tournament Opener May 3

PALENVILLE — Mrs. Pat Barber has been elected president of the Rip Van Winkle Country Club's women's division for 1972. The tournament schedule gets underway on Wednesday, May 3. Other officers named at the recent organizational meeting were: Shirley Maines, treasurer; Ann Kent, secretary and Marilyn Daley, publicity. Betty Carrington and Sally Brinnier make up the Handicap Committee. Inez Steele will serve as Ladies Day chairman and Mrs. Brinnier will handle the Invitational. Mrs. Pat Smith welcomed the women back for the 1972 season. The women's division now has an active membership of 23.

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Alvin Hill Wins High Jump

Queens Overpowers SU Team

FLUSHING — "We just ran into a buzzsaw," said Coach Ed Bell, trying to explain Queens College's overwhelming 118-32 track victory over his New Paltz State Hawks. What else could the man say. Before the dual meet started, the Hawks had to forfeit 36 points because they had no representation in the pole vault, hammer throw, javelin and triple jump. The meet was originally scheduled as a triangular with Brooklyn College, but the latter team failed to show. On top of

that, Queens fielded a one-man team in Jay Gould who captured four first places — in the javelin, hammer, shotput and discus. Obviously, a 1976 Olympic decathlon prospect. The lone New Paltz winner was Alvin Hill, who took the high jump at 6 feet even. The Hawks picked up nine seconds, the most important of which was White's :50.5 clocking in the 440 for a new Hawks record. The former mark of 51.2 was held by Ed Mashman. Dean Carroll, State's top shotput and discus prospect finished second in each of his specialties.

The Hawks engaged in the Queens Relays Saturday, before hosting a quadrangular with Marist, Fairfield and Westfield Tuesday at 3 p.m. The results: Queens 118 — New Paltz 32. 440 Relay — Won by Queens (Grip, Thomas, Carter, Wiggins). Time :43.8. Mile — Eddie Coyle (Q), Rafferty (Q), Spardano (NP). Time 4:33.4. High Jump — Alvin Hill (NP), Shertok (Q), Ramos (Q). Height 6 ft. Long Jump — Gripper (Q), Cathey (NP), Miller (Q). Distance 20-6 1/2. Javelin — Gould (Q), Kaufman (Q), Sabella (Q). Distance 135.3. Hammer — Gould (Q), Malsh (Q), Kaufman (Q). Distance 120-4. Shot Put — Gould (Q), Carroll

(NP), Sabella (Q). Distance 45-4. Discus — Gould (Q), Carroll (NP), Melsh (Q). Distance 134-9. Triple Jump — Gripper (Q), Hurley (Q), Rome (Q). Distance 44-5. Pole Vault — Shertok (Q). Height 9 ft. 120 High Hurdles — H. Thomas (Q), Jackman (NP), Fraser (NP). Time :15.3. 440 — D. Miller (Q), White (NP). Time :43.9. White's :50.5 New Paltz record; Montarano (Q). 100 — Wiggins (Q), Cseplo (NP), Gripper (Q). Time :10.2. 880 — Perry (Q), Rodriguez (NP), Doyle (Q). Time :2:32.2. 440 Intermediate Hurdles — H. Thomas (Q), Fraser (NP), Stamatis (Q). :58 flat. 220 — Miller (Q), Carter (Q), Reeves (NP). Time :23.2. 2 Miles — L. Newman (Q), Rafferty (Q), Lenn (Q). Time :9:53. Mile Relay — Won by Queens. Time :3:26.

★ ★ Kingston Area Bowling News ★ ★

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Gregg Best 215-569, Paul Chmura 210-529, Mark Sussin 210-529, David Wadsworth 496, Lee Herrington 484, Jack Nicholas 475; women — Patricia Large 222-576, Marie Davis 474, Virginia Tomaszewski 490, Gloria Broadhead 459, Barbara Spinnenweber 450, Doris Struber 450; team highs: Boozers 832-2346.

BOWLERAMA QUADS — Kathy Spadafora 203, 203-586, Judy Helsley 204-569, Marion Sanford 209-557, Evelyn Gross 528, Perla Bollin 202-526, Eva Boice 206-527, Dot Atwood 525, Lucille Steen 520, Rose Domanico 211; team highs: Roberto's Restaurant 730-2071.

HI HOPES — Shirley Franks 518, Jean Richard 191-493, Eileen Ballard 429, Elaine Ballard 429, Elaine Van-deBogart 435, Ann Beck 486, Barbara Wilkins' 413; team high: R-K Angola 1786.

BOWLING MAJOR — Pat Schlichting 549, Perla Bollin 542, Nadja Yonta 204-527, Betty Lamoreaux 520, Ann Greco 513, Marie Christiana 503, Lucille Steen 503; team highs: Roberto's Restaurant 529-1458.

EARLY BIRDS — Cora Martin 500, Peg Norton 484, Marion Sherman 480, Phyllis Conlon 479, Mariette Gorsline 189-477, Fannie Brady 490. Team highs: Laurie's Trophy 756-2167.

Sunday Trapshoot — The regular Ulster County Trapshoot Circuit moves to the Ridge Runners club at Saugerties Sunday, April 23, starting at 11 a.m.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED — Richie Bell 526, Ted Goddard 512, Jim Sturbel Sr. 507, Bob Blume, 504, Bill Judge 503, George Wilson 493; women — Freddie Bell 505, Vilma Conroy 476, Pat Houghtaling 467, Doris Blume 456, Myrtle Post 455, Fran Mathews 437; team highs: Stephens Rest Home 702, Esposito Cleaners 1969.

FRONTIER — Herb Williams 222, 217-591, Al DiDonna 222, 201-580, Jerry Hladik 206-579, Dumit Maroon 227-560, Paul Marburger 552; Ed Schmitt 244, John Ollive 236; team highs: Dee's Beauty Salon 952, DeCicco's Tailor Shop 2568.

CATHOLIC A. A. — William Leirey 235-641, William Malsenholder 202-571, Louis Molano 205-568, Bart Stuart 214-566, Joseph Mannello 200-565, James Woods 208-560; team highs: St. Colmans 977-2675.

MEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR — Richard Rooney 255, 203-654, Bob Steinhilber 213, 201-604, Pete Naccarato 203, 201-599, Frank Stauter 214-571, Wilson Stoutenburg 224-555, Clarence Stoutenburg 212-553; team highs: Kingston Arm Inn 898, Barclay Knit 2509.

WOODSTOCK CLASSIC — Ursula Benson 512, Linda Barthel 460; team highs: National Bank of Orange and Ulster, 512-142.

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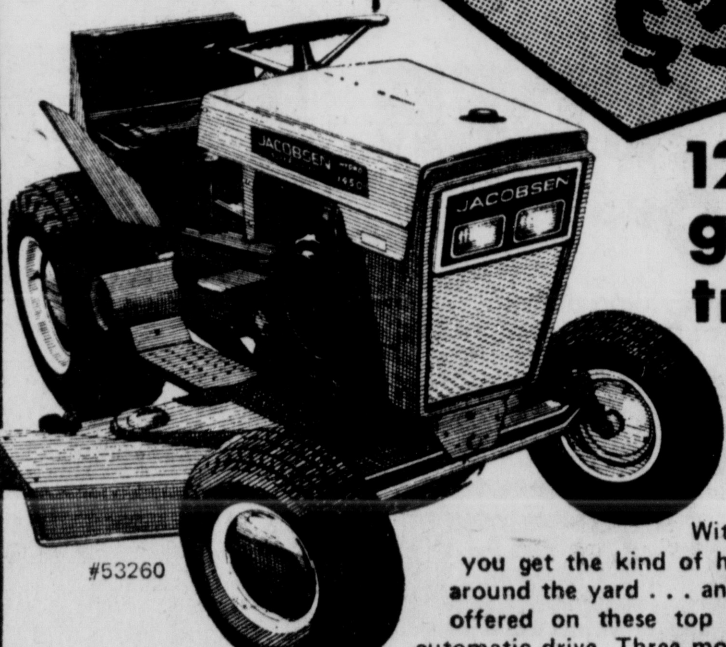
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The iron in Agrico's balance of nutrients gives grass extra green color. And Agrico's extended release formula makes grass stay green weeks longer.

Use Agrico this year. For a lawn you'll be proud to call your own.

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Agrico GRASS FOOD For a greener, thicker lawn

Extended release makes grass greener, thicker, longer growing... more extra green color from added iron extra green color

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MERCEDES BENZ 1964, std. 4 dr. 6-cyl. air cond., excellent. Phone 246-4076 mornings

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MERCURY COMET — 1967 Station Wagon, needs work on front fenders, \$200 or best offer. 688-0163

MERCURY COUGAR — XR7, 1968, 44,000 miles, relocating x-country. Must be sold by Friday. \$1595 or best offer. 518-828-1836

MG MIDGET, 1965, Phone 246-2978 after 5 p.m.

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MGB-1968, red convertible, wire wheels, radio, tonneau, exc. cond. Asking \$1,200. 246-7679

MGA-1960 & 1938 Buick Special, both in good condition. Must sell. 338-6281

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New Cars For Sale

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Used Cars For Sale

STATION WAGON-1971 Matador 6 passenger station wagon, dark blue, \$2,300 firm. Call business office. Onondaga Central School 657-2373, 679-2475, 688-2246, Boiceville, N.Y.

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Used Cars For Sale

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VW SEDAN — 1969, low mileage, clean, \$1350. Phone 331-8094

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Used Cars For Sale



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'71 PINTO 2-DR., GREEN \$1750

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1971 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LEATHER WH. & BLACK

1970 CADILLAC DE VILLE CONVERTIBLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BLACK

1969 CADILLAC DE VILLE CONVERTIBLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BROWN & TAN

1970 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LEATHER, GREEN

1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LEATHER BROWN

1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GREY & BLACK

1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, SILVER & BLACK

1968 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, TURQ. & BLACK

1968 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, WHITE & BLACK

1966 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BLACK

1969 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BROWN

1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BROWN & TAN

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1969 VOLVO 2 DR., 4 SPEED, BLUE

1969 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DR., 4 SPEED, BLUE

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Used Cars for Sale

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'70 DODGE MONACO STATION WAGON, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., (FACTORY AIR), ROOF RACK, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

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July 1-14 Pa. July 21-23 Atlantic

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Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination

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It is an absolute necessity that ap-

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also waitress. Must have

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Your Horoscope

Saturday, April 22

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During today and tonight contact as many influential friends as possible and get their support and backing for whatever plans you have that are important to you. Through them you can make your greatest advance and progress in the days ahead. You can gain greatly also by the health treatments you now take.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can put creative ideas to work satisfactorily in a.m., but then relinquish the remainder of the day and evening to getting pressing duties out of the way. Fix your wardrobe better for the days, months ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) See what you can do early to please family before you step out for pleasure with congenials. Buy new articles you need for your home. Take kin out to dinner, or other entertainment in p.m., and give them more pleasure, too.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An early start at shopping,

visiting, keeping appointments makes this a most productive and happy day for you. You have been making new arrangements that need completion, so get at that, too. Forget about being extravagant. **MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan just how to add to present income in a.m., then get into the tasks that make your life more worthwhile, interesting. Find the new gadgets that will be helpful in daily operations. Avoid gossip.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get appearance improved in a.m., then off to the amusements that appeal to you. Later handle money and property matters. Being content with small pleasures is wise now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the support of others in whatever is of a confidential nature, then out to find, pleasure activities with persons you like. Plan the future more wisely with the advice and suggestions of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Going out early with good pals for the sports or other activities that are mutually enjoyable and helpful is wise. Make this a happy and worthwhile day. Spend p.m. at home with family. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Getting that civic or other kind of important work behind you early leaves time for sports and fun with friends later in the day. Meet interesting new people and make your life more enjoyable. Be careful in traffic tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have excellent ideas that need to be put in operation early in the day before you have to sit down to everyday routine or work that is rather monotonous. Correspondence is best handled at night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of important

responsibilities early so you still have time for looking into new ventures, making new contacts later. Come to a better understanding with matter. Know what is expected of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can sit down with an associate and talk over that new plan early in the day so you have free time later for the personal, romantic side of life. All promises to others should be kept with great care.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get those chores at home done early. Then you can devote the rest of the day to more important tasks, as well as enjoyment of cultural matters. Don't give one who likes arguments a chance to start one, or you can regret it later on.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those very clever young people with great ideas who will need proper encouragement for good work done early in life in order to be able to fulfill the great promise in this chart later. This can lead to big fame, provided the education is adequate, since the main ideas here can then be put on a most practical basis, from which will come true success.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righer's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righer Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Timely Quotes

President Nixon has moved to the left and called it the center of the road.

—Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, Conservative challenger for the GOP presidential nomination.

I believe in doing what I want to do. If I want to climb a telephone pole then I'll go out and climb a telephone pole. But I'm not going to march up and down the streets saying I want to climb a telephone pole.

—Sally Hearne, female fireman in Courtland, Calif.

Barbs

The present pope started with probably the greatest credibility the Catholic church has enjoyed in the past 500 years. Now, the church's credibility is so low that we cannot imagine how this happened.

—Swiss scholar/priest Dr. Hans Kung.

The boss has a new wage incentive plan: Turn out the work or you're through next Friday.

For inside information, try one of those transistors that fit into the hollowed-out space of a Martini olive.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



BROKEN DATE: (Q.) This girl is mean. She has been that way ever since I've known her, and that's three years. Today, for instance, we were planning to go skating with her at 1 p.m. She came by my house at 12:30. I was still eating, and asked if she could wait about 15 minutes. She said O.K. But when I got to her house at 12:45 she and her mother had already gone in the car. They went off and left me and my girl friend too. This kind of thing is always happening.—Left Behind in Indiana

(A.) You may depend on her mother to take you places too frequently. Do your mother and your friend's mother do their share of the taking, or do you go with this girl's mother all or most of the time?

If all three mothers do share fairly in the entertaining and transportation, let with the girl in a heart-to-heart talk. Let her know, you don't like to be mistreated. After that, if she keeps giving you the treatment, drop her.

THANKS: (Q.) When a boy takes me home after a date, I make it a rule to tell him what a nice time I had and to thank him for asking me out.

I thought this was good manners. But I read in an etiquette book that only the boy says thanks to the girl and not the girl and vice versa. This seems pretty silly to me. What do you think?—Glad To Have Dates in North Carolina.

(A.) Say what is natural for YOU. Etiquette books are good for general guidance, but trying to follow them too closely can make you stiff and unnatural.

It always has been and still is kind for a girl to thank a boy for a lovely evening.

But she should say it only if she truly means it. (Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

Construction

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Slat | 1 German song |
| 5 Mortar receptacle | 2 Egyptian skink |
| 8 Place for a building | 3 Group of players |
| 12 Thought | 4 Needed in pounding |
| 13 Dined | 5 Workmen |
| 14 Wild ox of Celebes | |
| 15 Kind of cheese | |
| 16 Numbers (ab.) | |
| 17 Tidings | |
| 18 Built a water barrier | |
| 20 To notch | |
| 22 Bitter vetch | |
| 23 Horse command | |
| 24 Trap | |
| 27 Plead | |
| 31 Bewitch (coll.) | |
| 32 Unclose (poet.) | |
| 33 Compass point | |
| 34 Lubricant | |
| 35 Cover | |
| 36 Adjective suffix | |
| 37 Gratifies | |
| 40 Type of car | |
| 42 Free nation (ab.) | |
| 43 Honey (pharm.) | |
| 44 Scandinavian country | |
| 47 Makes do | |
| 51 Cab | |
| 52 Parent (coll.) | |
| 54 Chick's sound | |
| 55 Mine entrance | |
| 56 Greek letter | |
| 57 Hall (Sp.) | |
| 58 Wagers | |
| 59 Male sheep | |
| 60 Enthusiasm | |
| 6 Siouan Indian (var.) | |
| 7 Serve as an architect | |
| 8 Used to make boards smooth | |
| 9 Arrow poision | |
| 10 Village | |
| 11 Direction | |
| 19 Before | |
| 21 Seine | |
| 24 Place to work | |
| 25 Masculine name | |
| 26 Rod on which wheels rotate | |
| 27 Roof finale | |
| 28 Geraint's wife | |
| 29 Feminine name | |
| 30 Adolescent year | |
| 32 Evergreen shrub | |
| 33 Verifies accounts | |
| 39 Compass point | |
| 40 But (German) | |
| 41 Pass | |
| 43 Lady's title | |
| 44 Pierce with a knife | |
| 45 Walk in water | |
| 46 Egress | |
| 48 Ring as a bell | |
| 49 Anatomical tissue | |
| 50 Bridge | |
| 53 Indonesian of Mindanao | |

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP



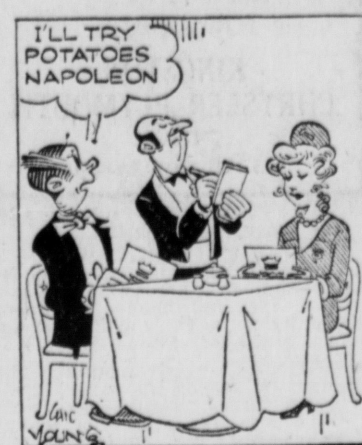
By AL VERMEER

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



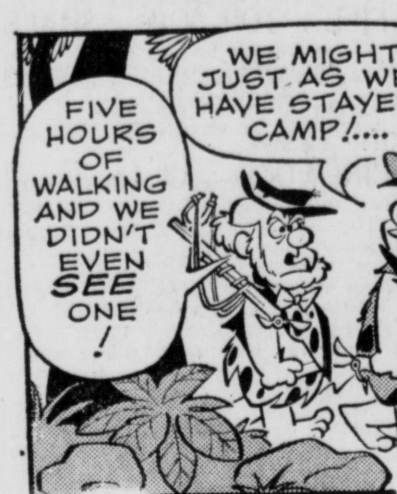
Registered U.S. Patent Office

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THE FLINTSTONES



HANNA-BARBERA

PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ

EEK & MEK



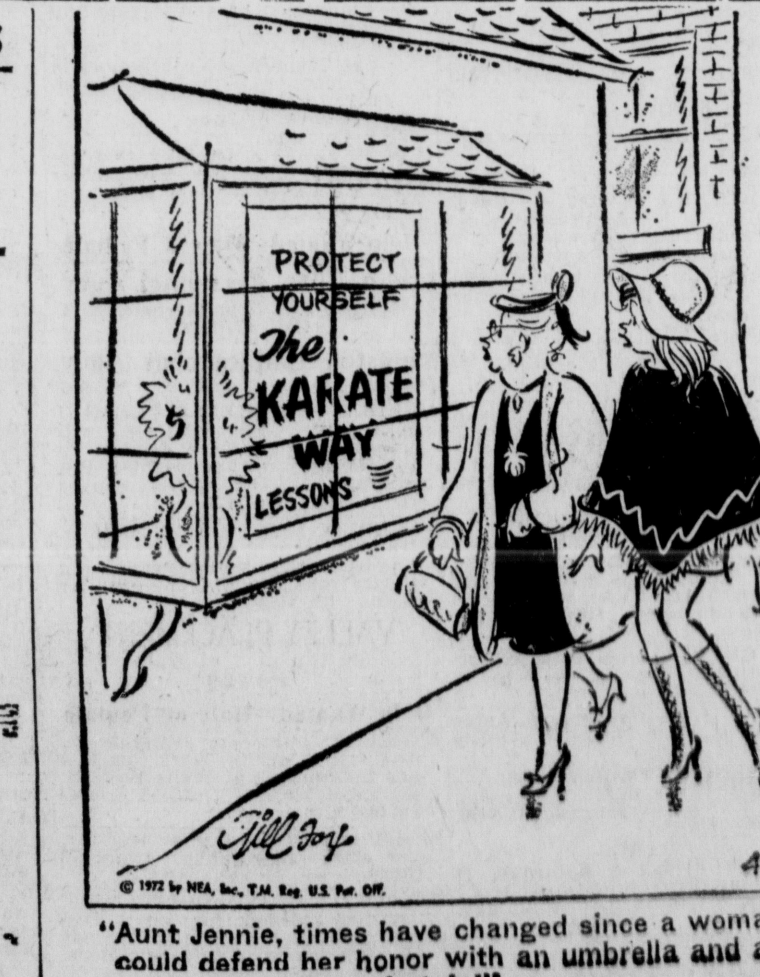
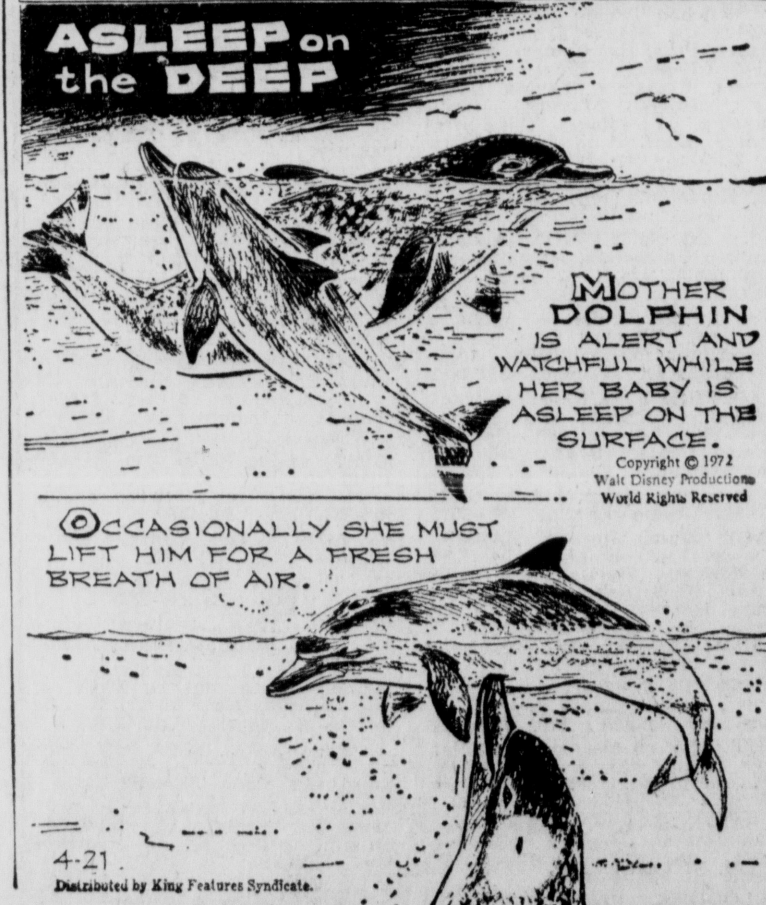
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

WALT Disney's True Life Adventures



"Aunt Jennie, times have changed since a woman could defend her honor with an umbrella and a hatpin!"

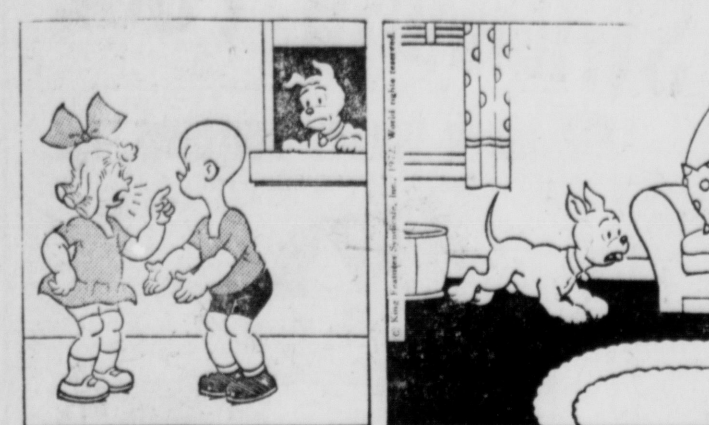
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



BUGS BUNNY



L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



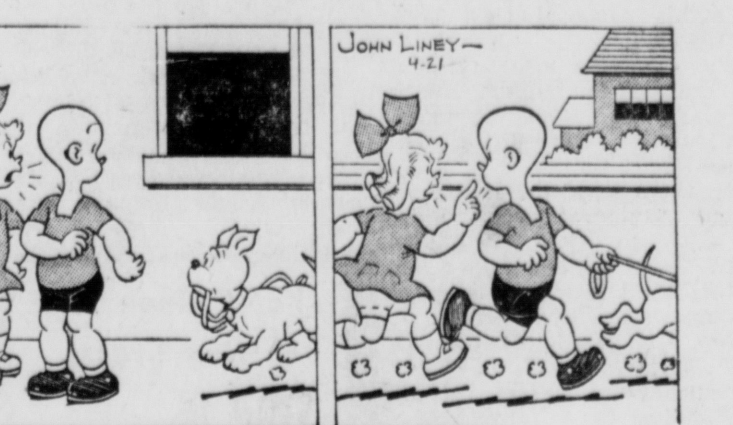
RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



By CARL ANDERSON



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Thursday Afternoon		5:55 (3) What's Happening Up Date (C)	(5) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
TV Changes Friday, Apr. 21—		6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (C)	(7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C) (R)	8:56 (2) (10) In The News (C)
Programs are subject to change due to flight of Apollo 16.		(3) Weather (C)	(17) Movie, "Orpheus"	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Harlem Globetrotters (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)		(4) News (C)	(9) (10) Movie, "Ter- ror in the Sky" Lois Nettleton (C) (R)	(4) (6) Woody Wood- pecker (C)
(3) Beverly Hillbillies (C)		(6) Total Information News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C)	(7) (8) (13) Funky Phantom (C)
(4) (6) Another World- Bay City (C)		(7) News (C)	(9) (10) Odd Couple (C) (R)	(9) Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
(5) Casper (C)		(8) Action News (C)	10:00 (5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(11) Insight
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)		(9) Get Smart (C)	(7) (8) (13) Love Ameri- can Style (C) (R)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(9) What's My Line (C)		(10) I Dream of Jeannie	(9) News Digest (C)	9:26 (2) (3) (10) In The News
(11) Popeye Show (C)		(11) Gilligan's Island	(11) News at Ten (C)	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Hair Bear Bunch (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)		(17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)	10:30 (2) (3) (10) Don Rickles Show (C)	(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)		6:15 (3) News (C)	(4) Primus (C)	(5) Movie, "The Lone Gun" George Mont- gomery
(5) New Zoo Revue (C)		6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(6) This Is Your Life (C)	(7) (8) (13) Jackson Five
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)		(5) Petticoat Junction	(9) Celebrity Bowling (C)	(9) Right Now (C)
(9) Underdog (C)		(6) Nightly News (C)	(17) Evening Edition (C)	(11) It Is Written (C)
(11) Magilla Gorilla (C)		(7) (8) Evening News	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	9:56 (2) (3) (10) In The News
(17) Table Talk (C)		(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(3) News (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Pebbles (C)
4:00 (2) Amateur's Guide to Love (C)		(13) Dragnet (C)	(4) News (C)	(4) (6) Jetsons (C)
(3) Andy Griffith Show (C)		(17) Zoom	(5) On Step Beyond	(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(4) Somerset (C)		7:00 (2) WCRB Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Trautman (C)	(9) Test Prep (C)
(5) Bugs Bunny (C)		(3) Primus (C)	(7) News (C)	(11) Gardening (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)		(4) Nightly News (C)	(8) Action News (C)	(17) Electric Company
(7) (8) Love American Style (C) (R)		(5) I Love Lucy	(9) What's My Line (C)	10:26 (2) (3) (10) In The News (C)
(10) Lucy Show (C)		(6) Dick Van Dyke	(10) Big News (C)	10:30 (2) (3) (10) Archie (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)		(7) News (C)	(11) Movie, "Klondike Annie" Mae West	(4) (6) Barrier Reef (C)
(13) What's My Line (C)		(8) What's My Line (C)	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Lidsville (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)		(9) Wild Wild West (C)	(17) Speaking Freely (C)	(11) Ask Congress (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)		(10) The Big News	(2) (3) Movie, "Code Two" Ralph Meeker	10:56 (2) (3) (10) In The News
(5) Merv Griffin Show (C)		(11) Nanny and the Pro- fessor (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	11:00 (2) (3) Sabrina (C)
(4) Movie, "Ransom" Donna Reed		(13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)	(5) David Frost Show (C)	(4) (6) Take a Giant Step (C)
(5) McHale's Navy		(17) Playing Guitar (C)	(7) (8) Dick Cavett (C)	(5) Soul Train
(7) Movie, "The Long Hot Summer" Paul Newman (C)		7:30 (2) Circus (C)	(9) Movie, "Slave Trade in the World Today" (C)	(7) (8) (13) Curiosity Shop (C)
(8) I Love Lucy		(4) Lassie (C)	(10) Movie, "Bus Riley's Back in Town" Ann- Margaret (C)	(9) Skippy (C)
(10) Mr. Ed		(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(13) Movie, "The Story On Page One" Rita Hayworth	(10) Children's Film Festival (C)
(11) Superman (C)		(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)	12:00 (17) Charlie Chaplin Film Festival (C)	11:26 (2) (3) (10) In The News
(13) Password (C)		(7) Let's Make A Deal (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny (C)	11:56 (2) (3) (10) In The News
4:45 (9) Kiner's Korner (C)		(8) Juvenile Jury (C)	(4) (6) Dr. Doolittle (C)	12:00 (2) Monkees (C)
5:00 (5) McHale's Navy		(11) Baseball—Yankees vs. Red Sox (C)	(5) Bugs Bunny (C)	(3) RFD (C)
(6) I Dream of Jeannie		(17) Wall Street Week (C)	(7) (8) Jerry Lewis (C)	(4) (6) Mr. Wizard (C)
(9) Candid Camera		8:00 (2) (3) (10) O'Hara U.S. Treasury (C) (R)	(9) Connecticut Report (C)	(5) Movie, "The Fact of Marble" John Carra- dine
(10) Big Valley (C)		(4) (6) Sanford and Son	(11) Biography	(7) (8) (13) Johnny Quest
(11) Munsters		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(13) Hazel	(10) Kid Talk (C)
(17) Eyewitness News		(7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch (C) (R)	8:30 (2) (3) (10) Scooby Doo (C)	(11) Movie, "The Big Operator" Mickey Rooney
(17) Misterogers' Neigh- borhood (C)		(9) Movie, "Kind Hearts and Coronets" Alec Guinness	(3) Mr. Magoo (C)	(17) Electric Company
5:30 (5) Flintstones (C)		(17) Washington: Week in Review (C)	(4) (6) Deputy Dawg (C)	
(9) Skippy (C)		8:30 (2) (3) (10) "Deadlier Than the Male" Rich- ard Johnson (C) (R)	(5) Dakari (C)	
(11) Batman (C)			(7) (8) (13) Road Runner	
(13) Star Trek			(9) New Jersey Report	
(17) The Electric Com- pany (C)			(11) Aprenda Ingles (C)	

Cynthia Lowry

Apollo 16 . . . Big TV Drama

NEW YORK (AP) — Tele- vision's big drama Thursday was the Apollo 16 mission whose engine trouble built to a climax over six hours of mounting tension and then moved swiftly to a happy ending.

NBC, which had decided to start a television account of the descent of the moonlander a half hour earlier than its two rival networks was able to handle the first news of the mechanical crisis when it came shortly after 3 p.m. EST. CBS and ABC were occupied with soap operas.

After that, there were reports as decisions were made, but viewers were never rewarded with live television from the moon, which was postponed to today. Although it was basi- cally a story that could be fol- lowed on radio, the television programs, had models, films of simulated flight and experts on hand to demonstrate the astro- nauts were encountering.

The exuberance of the two astronauts when Orion finally touched down safely on the moon was matched by the re- lease of tension, noticeable in the faces and voices of those reporting the adventure.

At one point when radio com- munications were coming in clearly, from the moon, Frank Reynolds and Jules Bergman of ABC were rueful and embar- rassed—they could not seem to communicate with each other across one studio.

CBS was able to go ahead with its profile of Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, a frank and surprisingly sympathetic "CBS Report" about the con- troversial man who has been mayor of the Illinois city for 17 years. It was also an illuminat- ing report on the operation of a helicopter above the 28 blocks big city political machine, one destroyed by fire on the city's West Side and broke into tears.

The public saw him on net- work television ordering police to shoot to kill ransonsists and to shoot to maim or cripple any- one looting any stores in our city. Both portraits apparently were typical.

It was a valuable hour, pro- viding dimension to both the mayor and the city that are ported that after disturbances little known or appreciated in four years ago, Daley rode in a

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Friday	
Ch. 2	7:30 p.m. (SUNDAY) — A baseball doubleheader—Ulster vs. Dutchess and Kingston High vs. Roosevelt.
Cablevision	World and National news from the American Entertainment Network, every hour on the half hour of this, your station WELV.
WELV-AM 1370	(TOMORROW) — Another "Saturday Spectacular" beginning at 9:10 a.m.
WGHQ-AM 920	(TOMORROW) — Hear "live" coverage of the Miss Ulster County Pageant, direct from the Saugerties High School auditorium at 8 p.m.
WKNY 1490	

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"RANSOM" (drama) Donna Reed—An industrialist's son has been kidnaped and the criminals are asking for a ransom of \$500,000.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE LONG, HOT SUMMER" (color-drama) Joanne Woodward — Traces the career of drifter Ben Quirk.
8:00 P.M. (9)	"KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" (drama) Joan Greenwood—Satirical spoof on multiple murder.
8:30 P.M. (4)	"DEADLIER THAN THE MALE" (color-adventure) Richard Johnson—Builds Drummond is led on a merry chase around London by a pair of lethal ladies.
8:30 P.M. (6)	"DEADLIER THAN THE MALE"—Richard Johnson.
9:00 A.M. (2)	"TERROR IN THE SKY"—Lois Nettleton.
9:00 A.M. (10)	"TERROR IN THE SKY"—Lois Nettleton.
11:00 P.M. (11)	"KLONDIKE ANNIE" (drama) Mae West—An eye-catching woman becomes an evangelist, during the Klondike gold rush.
11:30 P.M. (3)	"CODE TWO" (crime drama) Ralph Meeker—A semi documentary look at ex- ploits of a Los Angeles Police Department motorcycle squad.
11:30 P.M. (9)	"CODE TWO"—Ralph Meeker.
11:30 P.M. (10)	"SLAVE TRADE IN THE WORLD TODAY" (color-documentary) Expose of modern slavery in Africa, Indian and the Middle East.
11:30 P.M. (13)	"THE STORY ON PAGE ONE" Rita Hayworth — With painstaking detective work, police build a case of murder against the victim's wife and her boyfriend.
1:00 A.M. (2)	"MEET DANNY WILSON" (drama) Frank Sinatra—A singer, his pianist and a nightclub performer become involved with a racketeer.
1:00 A.M. (3)	"MAN IN THE SHADOW" (drama) Orson Welles—About a sheriff investigating the fatal beating of a Mexican laborer.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK" (color-drama) Spencer Tracy—A priest on a Pacific Island enlists the aid of three criminals when the area is threatened by a volcano.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"DESTINATION TOKYO" (drama) Cary Grant—A submarine captain is ordered to maneuver his sub inside Tokyo Bay in order to land several men on shore.
2:45 A.M. (2)	"WYOMING MAIL" (color-western) Stephen McNally—An ex-fighter tries to put a stop to a series of railroad robberies.
Saturday	
9:30 A.M. (5)	"THE LONE GUN" (western) George Montgomery—A marshal quits his job after a lynching occurs in his town.
11:30 A.M. (9)	"THE HUMAN DUPLICATORS" (color-science fiction) George Nader—Agents from an alien galaxy plan to invade earth.
12:00 P.M. (5)	"THE FACE OF MARBLE" (science fiction) John Carradine—A brain surgeon experiments on bringing the dead back to life.
12:00 P.M. (11)	"THE BIG OPERATOR" (drama) Mickey Rooney—A tough racket boss is ques- tioned about his labor union activities by a Senate committee.
1:00 P.M. (6)	"HOLD BACK TOMORROW" John Agar—Convicted killer requests for woman to spend last night with him. Through the night, they fall in love and marry.
1:30 P.M. (5)	"SPOOK BUSTERS" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—The Bowery Boys turn up in an old deserted mansion.

By JACK ELROD

This column makes it a policy never to mention the name of a player who makes an unfor- tunate bid or play, so West will only be identified as one of the best players in New England.

Against South's three no- trump West opened the king of spades. East played the queen and West led the eight of spades to his partner. East returned the jack of hearts.

South resisted the tempta- tion to cover the queen and just won with dummy's ace. Then he knocked out West's ace of spades. West thought awhile, cashed the king of hearts and South claimed the rest of the tricks.

West promptly pointed out that, if he had just opened a diamond and left spades alone, South would have been held to eight tricks. West apologized to partner.

We feel that West was a trifle hard on himself. Just suppose that he had opened a diamond. South would win and run off five clubs tricks. West would have to make four discards. Suppose that two of these were hearts. South could play ace and one heart and get his ninth trick. Suppose he threw two diamonds, a heart

By LARRY LEWIS



Commandos Rescue Two U.S. Airmen

SAIGON (AP) — An allied and sometimes coming within a commando team snatched two few feet of him. U.S. airmen from the middle of a North Vietnamese invasion force, but the operation cost the lives of seven other Americans and used giant B2 bombers as decoys, U.S. sources disclosed today.

Despite a broken arm, a sprained back, lack of food and water and 53 years of age, Lt. Col. E. Hambleton managed for 11 days to evade North Vietnamese troops swarming across the demilitarized zone.

Hambleton was a navigator aboard an EB66, a modified bomber being used to jam North Vietnamese radar sites. The plane was hit by a missile April 2 just above the DMZ and Hambleton bailed out, landing just on the South Vietnamese side of the border. The other five men aboard the plane are listed as missing.

The other man rescued, Lt. Mark N. Clark of Los Angeles, was shot down April 3 in an OV10 spotter plane while participating in the search for Hambleton. Clark's copilot is missing and presumed dead.

A Super Jolly Green Giant helicopter was shot down April 6 during the search for the missing men, and all six of its crewmen were killed. Clark was rescued April 11 and Hambleton two days later, but meanwhile two other planes not connected with the search were shot down in the same area and their four crewmen were missing. The U.S. Command would not allow disclosure of the rescue until today, after the search for those four men was abandoned.

Both Clark and Hambleton were snatched from behind enemy lines in the Dong Ha area just below the DMZ by a volunteer team of South Vietnamese commandos led by U.S. Navy Lt. Tom Norris.

Informed sources said the team used secret techniques which they were not at liberty to disclose. But they reported that Hambleton was taken out by sampan and floated downriver until the South Vietnamese lines were reached.

Norris said Hambleton used a pocket radio and continued to call in air strikes against enemy forces despite his injuries and weakened condition.

When the commando team reached him at midnight, he could not walk and was barely able to crawl to a nearby stream to wash his face.

Norris said the team was spotted by three North Vietnamese but managed to evade them. The Vietnamese members of the patrol said they made an all night sampan ride through enemy lines within tanks and troops to reach Hambleton.

The commando team and Hambleton made it back to a South Vietnamese tank unit just after dawn. He was flown to a hospital in Da Nang.

"Hambleton was surrounded by enemy forces during most of his ordeal," said one officer. "The search and rescue forces made repeated efforts to extract the men with no success. One problem was that they were caught in the North Vietnamese invasion across the DMZ. The enemy was passing through the area and it couldn't have been worse. Many times the enemy search teams were within five feet."

The B52s made several raids in efforts to divert North Vietnamese troops away from the two downed airmen. It was the first time the eight-engine Stratofortresses were reported used in a rescue effort.

Officers said that in addition to the B52s, fighter-bombers and the biggest gunship the U.S. Air Force has, the four-engine, computerized AC130, flew constant cover for the operation.



HUNGRY PANDA — Ling Ling, one of two giant pandas presented to the American people by China, munches on a piece of bread during her debut at the National Zoo in Washington, D. C. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Space-Shuttle Gains Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan boost has lifted President Nixon's space-shuttle plan to its first victory in Congress.

After killing a move to delay development of a reusable shuttle for roundtrip manned space flights, the House voted 277 to 60 Thursday to authorize a \$3.43-billion space agency budget.

The bill was sent to the Senate, where it faces similar opposition.

Denouncing efforts to hike space spending "at a time of growing financial crisis," Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, said: "It's nice to send men to the moon, but this is not going to buy bacon and beans in this country. I went through one depression and I don't want to go through another."

But Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D-La., and Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., applauded the space program's achievements and said provisions for moving forward with shuttle development during the fiscal year starting July 1 envision economic operations in the future.

In an effort to strike \$200 million contained in the budget for a space-shuttle development, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., questioned the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's cost estimate. NASA figures developing a shuttle will cost \$5.15 billion over six years. Aspin termed that "squishy soft" and said it could run to \$35 billion.

Rep. Louis Frey Jr., R-Fla., a leader of the pro-shuttle forces, claimed Aspin's amendment to defer development for a one-year study by the National Academy of Sciences would wreck the shuttle, wrecking the space program in the process.

"If you want a space program," said Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., "the shuttle is the program we should buy. If we cut out the shuttle, we don't have a space program."

Aspin's proposal then died, 103 to 11.

The budget also contains \$27.9 million for building shuttle facilities at Cape Kennedy, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

By voice vote, the House rejected a liberal-backed move by blacks to delete \$2.5 million in funds for continued operation of the NASA tracking station at Johannesburg, South Africa.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., a member of the Black Caucus, said Congress "should end funding for this South African operation where apartheid and racial discrimination are established policies."

Helmet Full of Orange Juice ... Outer Space Hair Treatment

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. has become the first man to land on the moon with a helmet full of orange juice.

The orange juice made its presence felt Thursday just as astronaut John W. Young pulled the lunar lander Orion away from the Apollo 16 command ship.

"We're sailing free!" Young exulted as the ship flew around from the dark side of the moon place.

"The only bad thing," chimed in Duke, "is I got a pack full of orange juice."

"I tell you, it's pretty hard to see things when you've got a helmet full of orange juice," Duke said. He added that some juice was drifting around in the zero gravity of the cabin.

"Every time I turn my head, I get orange juice," Duke told astronaut James B. Irwin, Jr., a capsule communicator at Mission Control. "It's delicious, Jim, but it's better in your mouth than floating around the cockpit."

The subject didn't come up again until several hours later after astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II and Mission Control had wrestled with an engine problem that temporarily threatened the mission.

Then Irwin called up: "Charlie, we're kind of curious about the orange juice problem. Did you have a bag failure?"

"I think it must be the valve," Duke said. "Every time my mike grabs the valve it bends it down slightly which is enough to cause some to squirt out."

Space officials explained that Duke's microphone apparently was becoming entangled with a straw-like device through which the astronauts drink juice stored in the front of their space suits.

"I've already had an orange shampoo with the helmet on," Duke said.

Irwin said he had the same problem on Apollo 15 at one G gravity.

"At one G, though, it's on your visor and you can lick it off," Duke replied.

Duke indicated the juice would be no real problem, but he said: "I wouldn't give you 2 cents for orange juice as a hair tonic. It mats the hair down."

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